Today

A Cheerful Briton That German Steel Danger to Their Souls Nietzsche's Sister

By Arthur Brisbane

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Major L. B. Angas, British financier, addressing the American Bankers' Association, says:

"Confidence has returned to the United States, fear has declined, monetary velocity will increase. There will be an immediate boom—first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery; third, in housing industries."

The British major, may all he says be verified and multiplied by ten, says truly there is any amount of money in America, but it "revolves" too slowly. It will soon speed up and "revolve," or change hands *thirty-five times a year.*

If Lloyds would insure the accuracy of the major's prediction, a good many would buy policies.

President Roosevelt asks those same bankers, gathered in New Orleans, to ease credits and provide loans upon the sound basis "to business, industry and real estate."

The President himself might "ease credits" and start bankers lending, vigorously, if he would print two or three billion dollars of nice, new money instead of printing "inflation bonds," worth no more than greenbacks. The soldiers' bonus offers the opportunity.

The particularly offensive plan to buy in Germany steel to build the Triborough bridge in New York will probably NOT go through. It is explained by those concerned that they can buy 1,000,000 pounds of German steel piling for less than half the American price; as a further "reason," it is said, "American firms submitted identical bids."

The government's Blue Eagle was invented to prevent price cutting; but that is not the question, nor is the difference in price or the fact that work is taken from American workers to give it to German workers, the most important fact. Buying steel in Germany, *helping to finance the German steel industry and Mr. Hitler's program with American dollars* would *seem to indorse Hitler's program of persecution.* That is the important fact.

A movie news reel photographer in Ethiopia, Edward Genock, was assaulted when he tried to make moving pictures of warriors at Harar. The Ethiopians beat the camera man, explaining afterward, "We shall lose our souls if we are photographed." That will surprise Hollywood, where the belief is the other way around. Once, it was generally believed, even by real Christians, that if you made a wax miniature figure of a man and stuck pins in at intervals, you would kill the original. Man is a superstitious biped.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foerster, whose brother, the German philosopher, Nietzsche, preached the coming of the "superman," is buried at the age of 89. Nietzsche, during his late years, was insane, and tenderly cared for by his sister. They were his happy years.

When he observed her looking at him, and weeping, he said, "Are we not happy, sister?" When some one spoke of books, he then, among the most famous writers in Europe, said to his sister, "I once wrote a book."

Nietzsche, who died in 1900, when Hitler was a little boy in Austria, would have been surprised had his ghost, at the funeral of his sister, seen Hitler, dictatorial ruler of the German Empire.

Hitler was not Nietzsche's idea of the "super-man."

Emperor Haile Selassie reveals his strategy. His warriors are not frightened by tanks, machine guns, roaring airplanes, and have not been "running away." They have been "luring the Italians on, deeper and deeper into the Ethiopian wilderness."

At the right time the "Conquering Lion of Ethiopia" will turn an crush those Italians, himself on the field of battle, leading his men in a major engagement.

"We are arranging a disposition of our troops in accordance with this conception," says the Negus. Mussolini says he is arranging things in accordance with a different conception.

Italy's Armistice Day parade, reviewed by Mussolini, showed "war as it is," including "chemical warfare" troops wearing masks and clothing to protect against gas and fire. It included tiny tanks suitable for narrow mountain paths, loaded on rubber-tired two-wheeler cradles, hitched behind trucks; included also two battalions of crippled war veterans. Altogether it was not a good advertisement for war, but Mussolini believes in both.

HOSPITAL EXPLAINS 'LIVE BABY BURIAL'

THE WEATHER

Rain and fog, ending tonight; slightly colder tonight; Thursday fair, temperature near freezing by Thursday night; moderate to fresh northeast to north winds.

High tides 12:37 a. m.; 12:48 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:51; sets at 4:25.
Light all vehicles by 6:35 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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4 Get Jail Sentences as Illegal Voters in Chelsea

CURLEY DEFIES BAR PROTEST: BAKER JUDGE

Jealousy Slayer, Police Say

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Seeking a motive today for the alleged act of this New York secretary, Miss Vera Stretz, in shooting to death her wealthy employer and benefactor, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, police said they had found evidence indicating that the girl had recently discovered Gebhardt to have a wife and children in Germany. (Story on Page 3.)

Navin, Detroit Ball Chief, Dies

Detroit, Nov. 13 (INS)—Frank J. Navin, millionaire president of the world champion Detroit Tigers baseball club, collapsed and died of a heart attack today while on a morning horseback jaunt with his wife.

He was rushed to the Detroit Osteopathic hospital after he fell from his horse at a riding club but he died at 11:20 a. m. a short time after admittance.

Death came to Navin at the apex of his career as a baseball magnate. He had just concluded his most successful year—the year in which he saw a lifetime ambition achieved, the winning of world championship of baseball by the Detroit Tigers.

(Navin Life Story Page 17)

Scottsboro Case Has Negro Juror

Scottsboro, Ala., Nov. 13 (AP)—Creed Conyers, Negro farmer of Paint Rock, was one of 18 members of a grand jury organized here today to reinvestigate the "Scottsboro case."

Young DiStasio Freed in Slaying

By directed verdict, Anthony DiStasio, 23, of Revere, was found not guilty of murder today in Middlesex Superior Court.

The verdict was ordered by Judge Nelson P. Brown, before whom DiStasio and his father, Frank, Revere candy maker, have been on trial for a number of days, charged with the Hudeof "torch slaying" of Daniel Crowley, West End laborer.

Previously Judge Brown had denied a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty for the father.

When the jury returned the directed verdict clearing Anthony, his young wife, Julia, sitting near the prisoner's cage burst into tears. She quickly recovered her composure, however, and was smiling as she hurried to the detention room to greet her husband.

Anthony DiStasio is still charged in an indictment with being an accessory before the fact to the slaying, but Judge Brown, in granting the motion to direct a not guilty verdict for the actual murder, commented:

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

Third—Mario, 110 (E. Arcaro), 9.70, 7.40, 4.40; Dark Dianne, 104 (N. Foden), 10.50, 6.50; Lativich, 112 (P. Sage), 4.20. Off 1:59½. Also ran—Blue Dan, Revelish, Royal Lineage), Dash In, Merrie Marie, Foreign Lady, Creston, Gertrude S., Wayward Son.

DAILY DOUBLE—Maniados, 1st; Mario, 3rd;—PAY OFF, $83.00

Fourth—Grandmas Boy, 107 (J. Stout), 6.50, 3.90, 3.10; Burnt Wood, 115 (J. Mann), 5.70, 4.00; Topspin, 99 (I. Hanford), 3.30. Off 2:26½. Also ran—Peace Move, Masked Smile, Sun Camp, Sambo Jones, Faleen, Browbeaten.

Fifth—Happy Knot, 105 (I. Hanford), 9.60, 5.80, 3.30; Barcarolle, 105 (J. Stout), 9.40, 3.90; Brown Jack, 2.70; Off 2:53½. Also ran—Spixi, High Image, Isiah, Happy Helen.

Narragansett Park Race Charts on Page 18

4 GIVEN JAIL FOR VOTING ILLEGALLY

Four men were today given house of correction sentences in Chelsea district court on illegal voting charges and three were granted continuances.

The men were arrested in Chelsea during the mayoralty election.

Judge Samuel R. Cutler asked the men who had sent them into Chelsea, but each replied he did not know.

Joseph Coleman, 24, of Barton street, appealed his three-month sentence and was held in $1000 after he had pleaded guilty to illegal voting.

Dominque Faliero, 23, of Quincy street, plead guilty and was sentenced to three months.

Joseph Girofsky, 27, of Willard street, was sentenced to six months. He appealed and was held in bonds of $2000.

The only Chelsea man of the group, Victor Joseph Lee, 38, guest at the Old Soldiers' Home, was sentenced to three months for attempting to vote illegally after he had pleaded not guilty. He also appealed.

Three others, Frank Gentile, 21, of 83 Auburn street; Victor Zeltokscakow, 23, of Chambers street, and Augustine Sergel, also of Chambers street, were granted continuances.

Gentile pleaded guilty to illegal voting, and Sergel to attempting to vote illegally. Zeltokscakow pleaded not guilty to illegal voting.

Woman Assassin Slays Marshal Sun

Tientsin, Nov. 13 (AP)—A woman assassin today killed Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, bitter opponent of the Nanking government often mentioned as the possible choice of Japan to lead an Independence movement of North China.

She was reported to be the daughter of General Sze Chung-Pin, for whose execution she was asserted to have held Sun responsible.

Lyons Gains 4 Cambridge Votes

The recount of ballots in 25 Cambridge precincts, up to noon today, gave John W. Lyons a net gain of 4 votes.

In Ward five John D. Lynch, mayor-elect, gained three and Lyons lost one. In Precinct one, Ward six, Lyons picked up eight. In Precinct two, Ward six, Lyons picked up one and Lynch lost one.

'LIVING BABY'S FUNERAL' IS EXPLAINED

The temporary reviving of a "dead" infant in a casket beside a Dedham cemetery vault was unofficially described as a "freak of nature" today.

Announcement that the baby was three months premature indicated that there was no criminal negligence in the eerie case, although state police pressed an investigation on order of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

The baby, a boy born to Mrs. John F. Riley, of Dartmouth street, Dedham, would have been placed alive in a Brookdale cemetery vault had not an undertaker's assistant and the cemetery superintendent heard it crying in the casket, Dewing was informed.

ATTENDANTS STARTLED

From the cemetery, startled attendants rushed the infant back to Norwood Hospital, where it had been born a short time before. There it died under an oxygen cone a few hours later.

At the hospital today a spokesman described the case as one of nature's freaks, due to a heart reaction which sometimes occures after pronounced death in the case of a baby prematurely born.

In such cases, the spokesman said, the revived spark of life is never sustained, no matter under what circumstances it is discovered.

PROBE CONTINUES

Meanwhile, Dewing said, State Detective Lieutenant Michael F. Fleming was inquiring into all angles of the eerie case and will report at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At that time the district attorney will have a statement, he said.

The mother of the child, according to the hospital, has been told of all circumstances connected with the case and has stated "it could not be helped."

The story as told by Mrs. Annie P. Weschrob, mother of Mrs. Riley, prompted Dewing to order the investigation. Although the infant's father is a Dedham reserve police, no complaint was made to town police.

NOTIFIED OF DEATH

The infant, according to Mrs. Weschrob, was prematurely born to her daughter at Norwood Hospital Sunday afternoon.

On 8:30 Monday morning, she said, the hospital telephoned her other daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, that the baby had died a half hour before. Mrs. Anderson notified her mother.

Mrs. Weschrob said that arrange-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Buy American

IT is almost unbelievable that PWA money, which is for the relief of UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA, should be used to purchase 1,000,000 pounds of steel MADE IN GERMANY for use in building the New York Triborough bridge—

WHEN THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK!

How can the billions of taxpayers' money that Congress has voted into the hands of President Roosevelt and Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins be used to RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY—

WHILE THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK?

Why should we not make our steel and buy our steel in America?

We have the greatest steel-producing plants in the world, employing the most skilled and resourceful workers known.

AND WE HAVE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

We have a duty of $4 and $4.50 a ton on steel imported into this country.

But in spite of these facts, Germany can DUMP HER STEEL HERE IN AMERICA.

This is because in Fascist Germany, STARVATION WAGES AND FORCED LABOR enable the steelmasters to underbid the manufacturers of steel in the country that pays the highest wages in the world — CAPITALISTIC-DEMOCRATIC AMERICA.

IT has been the policy of the Public Works administration to permit acceptance of foreign bids

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

STEEL PROBE LOOMS

Labor Protests Nazi Product

New York, Nov. 13 (INS)—Threat of a congressional investigation of the letting of a $40,000 contract to a German firm for steel for New York's Triborough bridge came today while the American Iron and Steel Institute called a special meeting for tomorrow.

While protests came from labor organizations, steel producers and steel unions, possibility of a strike on the bridge project loomed.

In proposing a congressional investigation, Representative Samuel Dickstein (D.), of New York, called use of Nazi steel on an American Public Works project an "outrage."

"There must be a sweeping investigation or conditions which made such a thing possible," he asserted, "and I am ready to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $1,447,120,702; U. S. Customs receipts, $11,526,466.

2 of Tiny Triplets Die, Girl Survives

Eight hours after birth, two of the tiny triplets born today to Mrs. Frank W. Stead of 151 Mary street, Arlington, died in an incubator at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

The surviving infant is a girl, weighing 2 pounds 10½ ounces, the heaviest of the trio.

A boy, who weighed 2 pounds 10 ounces, and a girl, who weighed two pounds eight ounces, failed to survive. Mr. and Mrs. Stead have three other daughters.

COUNCIL O. K. BY VOTE OF 5 TO 3

Defying the Boston Bar Association, Governor Curley this afternoon made Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield a judge of superior court.

Nomination of Baker by the Governor was confirmed by a council vote of 5 to 3, after the Bar Association had objected to the nomination and had asked that Baker's name be withdrawn.

The objection was characterized by Governor Curley as "an unwarranted and gratuitous impertinence."

Immediately after receiving the communication from the Bar Association, the governor called a parley in his office, attended by Democratic members of the council.

BAKER TAKES OATH

The vote followed the meeting, and within a few minutes after the confirmation, the appointee had been sworn in as a judge in the presence of members of his family and prominent members of the Commonwealth's official circle.

Morton B. Burdick of Easthampton was nominated for the council post vacated by the new Judge Baker, and confirmed by the same vote, 5 to 3.

An attempt was made by the three recalcitrants to hold up the Burdick appointment, but the other five speedily overrode.

In his rebuke to the Boston Bar Association before the Baker vote, Governor Curley said:

"I have received a communication from the Boston Bar Association. I consider it an unwarranted and gratuitous impertinence.

LAWYERS PROTEST

"There is no section of the statutes which confers upon any organization the right to appoint

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LABOR, INDUSTRY JOIN FIGHT AGAINST NAZI STEEL

CREATE MORE HOME JOBS, U. S. LEADERS BEG PWA

Continued from First Page

sponsor such an investigation by Congress.

"This nation was built on American-made steel and there is no need now, with unemployment, economic distress and idle industries, to go to Germany to get steel for an approach to an American bridge."

Labor's protest was voiced by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. He wired PWA Administrator Harold Ickes that it was the duty of the American government to protect American interests, instead of aiding "foreign capitalists, much less the Nazi regime."

One local union already has met to determine what action, if any, should be taken in the event the German order is permitted to stand.

REPLY TO ICKES

Ickes' claim that the Triborough bridge authority was responsible for letting the German contract drew sharp answers from Nathan Burkan and Robert Moses, two of its members. Burkan said:

"We are happy to have Secretary Ickes construe PWA regulations governing the purchase of foreign materials for us. He now declares these regulations to be permisive and not mandatory.

"Now that we know just where the PWA director stands, we will see to it that all specifications in the future provide specifically for the use of only American materials."

Moses also lashed regulations which permit the PWA to buy materials from foreign bidders if their prices are more than 15 per cent lower than those of American firms.

Protesting the purchase, the American Iron and Steel Institute is expected to take formal action at tomorrow's meeting.

The international executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers sent its protest direct to President Roosevelt.

A resolution passed by this controlling body of steel workers demand:

"That the President use his authority and influence to prevent the importation of cheap German steel to be used on PWA projects as well as to use every vigilance to prevent any other importations which will further embarrass an already acute unemployment situation."

Protest against the bridge contract also was unanimously voted last night by local 40 of the Bridge and Structural Iron and Steel Workers' Union, meeting at Labor Temple. Speakers at the meeting declared:

"Steel workers in this country will not work so low as to handle Nazi steel."

Spokesmen for the American Iron and Steel Institute, representing the manufacturers, asserted laws governing PWA expenditures were plainly intended "to protect fully American industry and American labor."

Directors of the institute will meet today to take formal action.

James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, pointed out that the government "piles on higher and higher taxes" and declared:

"The money spent by the government is money collected from the own citizens and certainly should be used to benefit those citizens."

Faced with such unanimity of opinion, PWA Administrator Ickes, who previously had defended the purchase of foreign materials for federal relief projects suggested a Treasury Department inquiry into the entire question of the "dumping" of German steel.

The city also planned to act.

Mayor Lagundia, although confined to Mount Sinai Hospital, already has moved to obtain a federal ruling that will block the use of German steel in the bridge.

ALDERMAN ACTS

And a resolution introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Fairchild and seconded both the mayor and the Triborough Bridge Authority to send formal protests to the President.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor, addressing his objections to Secretary Ickes, declared:

"Inasmuch as Congress appropriated the funds for public works projects in order to relieve unemployment and alleviate widespread distress in the United States, it is difficult for labor to understand how said funds could be used for the purpose of buying materials manufactured in Germany.

"Such actions seem contradictory to the aims and purpose of the public works measure.

"Public works relief funds spent for the purchase of material manufactured in Germany would serve to create employment for German workers, while American working men who are thoroughly qualified and are seeking an opportunity to produce the same material are idle.

FEELING INTENSE

"American labor contends that PWA funds appropriated for relief purposes by act of Congress should be used for the purpose of creating work opportunities for the millions of American working men who are idle and who have been idle for more than five years.

"Intense feeling is being aroused among the working people throughout the nation through the publication of reports that the contract for steel to be used in the construction of the Triborough Bridge in New York will be awarded to German steel manufacturers."

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., joined in Labor's mounting protest, declaring Ickes' action had discriminated against American workers.

United States Senators Moore of New Jersey and Maloney of Connecticut, both Democrats, criticized the use of relief funds for any purpose other than the creation of work for America's unemployed.

Democratic and Republican members of the House of Representatives lashed the Public Works Administration and charged that the intent of the Emergency Relief Act was being subverted.

SHARP RESPONSE

An effort by Ickes to shift responsibility to the Triborough Bridge Authority brought a sharp response from Nathan Burkan, chairman of the authority, and Robert Moses, executive secretary.

In responses to Ickes' statement that Burkan was trying to "pass the buck," the bridge authority chairman said:

"Now that we know just where the PWA Administrator stands, we will see to it that all specifications in the future provide specifically for the use of only American materials.

"We are happy to have Secretary Ickes construe PWA regulations governing the purchase of foreign materials for us. He now declares these regulations to be merely permisive and not mandatory. That suits us perfectly."

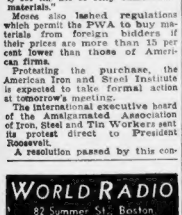
And Moses said:

"The members of the Triborough Bridge Authority of course favor American manufacturers and American work.

"If we were making the federal regulations we would provide that no material whatever could be bought abroad unless it were affirmatively established that this material cannot be manufactured in this country."

Ickes' insistance that the steel contract was entirely up to the bridge authority, and had not been submitted to Washington for approval, was also disputed by Col. H. W. Hudson, engineer in charge of construction for the authority.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
Liberty 7761



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LAWRENCE—61 Jackson St.
LOWELL—338 Merrimack St.
LYNN—6 Market St.
MALDEN—95 Main St.
MEDFORD—94 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1445 Acushnet Ave.
NEWBURYPORT—
No. ABINGTON—1 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—3 No. Washington St.
NORWOOD—Washington St.
QUINCY—1384 Hancock St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—256 Elm St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—136 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—17 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—54 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—103 North State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—35 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—101 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1121 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—41 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—23 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—393 So Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—5 Square

Buy American

Continued from First Page

where the order involved more than $10,000 and the bids were at least 15 per cent lower than those of our own producers.

BUT FOREIGN BIDDING SHOULD HAVE BEEN THE FIRST THING ABROGATED IN A GREAT CRISIS SUCH AS WE HAVE JUST PASSED THROUGH.

NOT A PENNY of the moneys that were appropriated to relieve unemployment and provide work on public undertakings should find its way beyond the borders of this country—

WHEN THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

IT is all the more heinous in the case of Germany because she is one of the debt-repudiators and a country with whose present mediaeval rulers we can have nothing in common.

The German steel purchases for the Triborough bridge project MADE WITH FUNDS APPROPRIATED TO RELIEVE THE STRESS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE is the last straw of humility piled on us by the FREE TRADE POLICIES OF THE ADMINISTRATION IN WASHINGTON, which has made of this country a WORLD-DUMP.

The whole tendency of the present administration with its bonuses, its production restriction and artificial price levels is to play right into the hands of Germany, Russia and Japan, in their avowed plan and purpose of UNDERSELLING THE UNITED STATES by grinding down their laboring masses to level of the coolie and the peon.

What this administration is doing is directly aiding and abetting these countries to WEAKEN OUR FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC POSITION IN THE WORLD MARKETS.

AND THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

THESE FREE TRADE POLICIES IN WASHINGTON are a direct blow between the eyes of our own working people, whether employed on private or public works, and a constant erosion that will finally undermine our own great industrial establishments.

The Department of Commerce reports that our favorable merchandise trade balance has SUNK TO THE DANGER POINT—$29,000,000.

Does Secretary Ickes purpose to wipe it out entirely by buying foreign, pauper-made products and by using moneys that were appropriated for the relief of our own people—

WHEN THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

THE ruling that permits foreign bidding on all public relief projects should be rescinded immediately.

MADE IN AMERICA should be stamped on every ounce of steel that goes into the Triborough bridge, and INTO EVERY OTHER PUBLIC WORKS UNDERTAKING.

Mr. Roosevelt was elected to be President of the United States, not Der Fuehrer of Germany.

His appointees are supposed to be concerned wholly with the welfare of the people of the United States.

His administration is presumed to promote industry and employment in the United States, not in foreign countries.

It is mainly because of the federal government's stupid, shortsighted, vapid, visionary policies of maudlin altruism towards alien lands that there are still in the United States

TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

EASTERN MASS. PURCHASE NEAR

Purchase of a section of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway lines by the Boston Elevated approached the final stage, today, with completion of the last public hearing by the State Department of Public Utilities.

Every indication at the conclusion of the hearing, attended by 150 parties in interest, was that the proposal, which was taken under advisement, will be approved.

Today's hearing was looked upon as the last hurdle to be taken by proponents of the proposal under which the Boston "L" will take over all street car lines in Revere, Chelsea, Everett, part of Charlestown and Boston.

The price agreed upon in the joint petition of the Eastern Massachusetts and Boston "El" has been set at $1,500,000.

Opposition to the proposal centered chiefly in two members of the Legislature, Representative Frank Morrison of Hyde Park and Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston.

'HUMAN TORCH' HELD SUICIDE

Ripley, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—Three hunters found the flaming body of J. Fulton Gunnoe, 45, CCC camp foreman, hanging from a tree four miles from this mountain town early today.

Investigators expressed conflicting opinions as to how the man met death. Coroner C. R. Kessel, after examining the charred body, said he believed Gunnoe committed suicide. Police Lieutenant Fillinger contended the man was slain.

The hunters saw the blazing body from the woods. One of the men, Albert Hysell, 31, said they were afraid to approach.

Fencing wire had been wrapped round the man's neck. Coroner Kessel said Gunnoe was alive when the body was set afire, contrary to the opinion given by Lieut. Fillinger.

Two gasoline cans and a box of matches, found under the tree, were sent to fingerprint experts in Charleston.

Acquaintances said Gunnoe left the CCC camp last night for a walk. They described him as a good natured "boss" with no enemies. Sheriff Knotts said he could find no motive for murder.

$ opens a savings account in the

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
Mon. 1201 1278 WASHINGTON ST. AT GATEWAY SQ.

ROPER OPPOSES NAZI STEEL IN N. Y. BRIDGE

Washington, Nov. 13 (INS)—PWA officials went into a lengthy conference today over the storm of protest arising because German steel has been purchased for use in construction of the Queens approach to the Triborough bridge in New York.

Meanwhile, opposition to the use of foreign materials in PWA construction projects was expressed by Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"I believe," said Roper, "we all agree that our first duty is to employ our own people and use our own materials. When it comes to these particular PWA contracts, I believe our own materials should be used."

A drive for a congressional investigation was launched by Representative Samuel Dickstein, Democrat, of New York.

PWA Administrator Ickes disclaimed all responsibility for the $100,000 steel order for the New York bridge.

Informed that Nathan Burkan, chairman of the Bridge Authority, protested against PWA regulations which made possible the award of this contract, Ickes retorted:

"I'm laughing out loud. Burkan is just trying to pass the buck."

Ickes insisted PWA's responsibility ended when it approved the contract between the Triborough Bridge Authority and its chief contractor. The steel was purchased by a sub-contractor over which Ickes said he had no jurisdiction.

The Public Works Administrator admitted, however, that he had approved a contract for 1300 tons of German steel piling by the Morehead City Bridge Authority in North Carolina. In this instance, he explained, the American firms submitted identical bids, which were 32 per cent higher than the Nazi offer.

Under PWA's regulations, American bidders are given only a 15 per cent price differential. When Eugene Grace, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, complained about this small differential several months ago, Ickes said it was the same with all government departments.

COUNCIL MAKES BAKER JUDGE

Continued from First Page

ments, and I can conceive of nothing that would be of greater menace to the administration of justice than the adoption of a course of procedure, as recommended by the Bar Association."

The request was made in a letter received as the Governor's Council was about to go into session. It was signed by Francis J. Carney, association chairman. The letter said in part:

"This recommendation is made with full appreciation of the fact that primarily the Governor of the Commonwealth takes the responsibility for his appointments, subject only to the constitutional limitations, and to the duty inherent in any democratic form of government to consider carefully the view point of any Massachusetts citizens, particularly of such citizens as are authorized to speak for any considerable body of their fellows."

REWARD CITED

Apart from the qualification of Mr. Baker, the communication stated that there is a vital situation at stake "the inviolability of the courts." In another section of the letter stated:

"It would be bootless to call to the attention of your Excellency newspaper and other comments that for Mr. Baker's failure to vote on a certain appointment of Your Excellency his reward was to an appointment to the superior bench.

"The appointment of Mr. Baker by Your Excellency might well have been 'post hoc' and non propter hoc,' but as one who is well versed in the practicalities of life, does Your Excellency believe that the people at large can be convinced that such is the fact?

"If our government is to survive the people must have confidence in their courts."

'Funeral' of Live Baby Under State's Probe

Continued from First Page

ments were then made with Joseph W. Wilson, undertaker, of 456 High street, Dedham, to remove the body of the infant from the Norwood Hospital to Brookdale cemetery for interment.

Although Wilson was quoted as saying the baby had actually been taken to the cemetery and returned to the hospital alive, he said he was not present when cries, half-smothered in the tiny box beside a vault, startled those who had been given every reason to believe the infant was dead.

Mrs. Weschrob was quoted as follows:

"When the baby was taken to the cemetery, Monday, Ralph Pettingell, the superintendent, said it would be impossible to have a grave dug until the next day because of the holiday.

"Mr. Pettingell and Mr. Wilson's assistant, Lyle St. John, went to a vault to place the box there until Tuesday.

"Something went wrong with the vault door and while they were working on it they heard a cry.

"Mr. St. John heard it again and said, 'That baby's alive in the box.'

"They rushed it to a doctor's office. There was some difficulty getting the doctor until it was explained that it was a life or death matter.

"He told them to take the baby to the hospital and he would follow.

"The doctor opened the box and saw the breathing of the baby and that it was alive.

"Harry Riley, father of my daughter's husband, reported to me and said, 'Have you heard the news? Now don't get excited. Take it easy.' Then he told me.

"I went over to the hospital and said to a nurse, 'It is a terrible affair.' The nurse replied, 'Yeah, nothing of it.'

"By this time the baby was in a bassinet with an oxygen tent over it.

"The doctor told me the nurse in attendance on the baby had been there seven or eight years and he had every confidence in her."

According to the death certificate filed with Town Clerk James Pendergast, the baby was pronounced dead at six o'clock Monday evening.

This is said to be several hours later than the startling interruption of its premature funeral.

Mrs. Weschrob was quoted:

"The baby had been lying on a slab and its body was cold when the undertaker took it to the cemetery the first time.

"To all intents and purposes it was dead.

"I believe that either the heat from the box or the jouncing of the box on the way to the cemetery shook life back into the little form."

Baby Riley was buried yesterday in the Weschrob family lot in Brookdale cemetery.

MORTGAGE RATE CUT URGED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed hope today that interest rates would be lowered so as to make large bank reserves more useful in the drive for recovery.

Talking with newspapermen, the President agreed that expanded bank portfolios would play a very essential part in recovery if properly used.

He added that if this money were not used in a reasonable way, the large deposits would slow up recovery.

He cited an instance of a man in the East who contracted to buy a farm. This man was able to pay 60 per cent cash and required a mortgage for the other 40 per cent.

This fellow shopped around, the President said, and the best rate he could get was six per cent on a mortgage.

Dr. M. A. B. Smith Dead

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 13 (AP)—Dr. M. A. B. Smith, 75, one of Nova Scotia's oldest and best known physicians, was found dead in bed today in his home in Dartmouth. He had practiced medicine in Nova Scotia for a half century.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Men! There are only 601 of them but every one is a fine overcoat

200 are high grade mill samples
Tailored to our own standards
Many one-of-a-kind patterns
All the new Fall colors
Planned months ago
A rare opportunity to save
For best selection—come Thursday

On Sale Thursday at 9---

A Special Group of
601 All-Wool
OVERCOATS
$19.75

ALL SIZES IN REGULARS—LONGS—SHORTS—STOUTS

FABRICS
Burly fleeces
Smooth faced
Melton finishes
Velour finishes

PATTERNS
Fancy mixtures
Fine checks
Plain colors
Heather mixtures

MODELS
Dress coats
Raglans
Balmacaans
Belted models

FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING—USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE

USE OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN
It allows you to budget your wardrobe purchases over a period of 10 weeks. There are no interest charges or carrying charges of any sort.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE
"CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays Until 9

MILLS in N. H. May REOPEN

BISHOP GIVES STATE HOPE

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Nov. 13—Hope that the Amoskeag Mills will soon reopen was expressed today by Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, bishop of New Hampshire, as a state-wide mobilization of leaders began in an attempt to save the mills.

Bishop Peterson, chairman of Governor H. Styles Bridges' special committee named to investigate the textile situation, expressed his hope as Governor Bridges began a study of the committee's exhaustive report.

So comprehensive and far-sweeping is the report, the Governor said, that he will require several days of study before making a statement.

The report made public yesterday pictured the mills as dangerously near liquidation through the complications of the ills of "Raw Deal" legislation, taxation and the absence of a "Buy American" policy throughout the country.

Governor Bridges arrived at the State House today after a preliminary study of the report and issued his brief statement of the situation.

Obstacles Seen

The Governor is expected to outline his plans to aid mill owners and workers in reaching a common understanding that may result in an almost immediate agreement to reopen the mills.

The governor readily admitted that several obstacles lie in the path of such action, but indicated his belief they could be ironed out in the common interest of workers and owners.

Changes in the tariff law affecting cotton, the New Hampshire stock in trade law could not be accomplished over night, also lightening of municipal tax burdens.

It is understood that plans are being devised to have the mills reopen pending efforts to change this legislation.

Governor Bridges plans to confer with President Frederic C. Dumaine and other Amoskeag officials within a few days and then announce a temporary citizens' committee.

Adjust Burdens

This committee will aid in the reorganization of the Amoskeag finances, seek adjustment of tax burdens and establish good will and co-operation between workers and owners.

It is also understood that the governor plans to confer with United States Senators Henry W. Keyes and Frederick B. Brown and the New Hampshire Congressmen to open the battle in Washington for alteration of tariff regulations affecting the cotton industry.

Mayor Damase Caron, of Manchester, at present in Montreal, is expected to confer with Governor Bridges on his return Friday regarding the lightening of the municipal tax burdens.

In Manchester general reaction to the report was that, while it does not hold out immediate hope for re-opening of the mills there is some promise that action will be forthcoming before the end of the year.

Boston Friends Hail Brandeis, 79

Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, today celebrates his 79th birthday at Washington.

In connection with the event, a message of congratulation went out of Boston, signed by scores of his friends and admirers.

From Washington came word that the justice would mark the day by following his usual course of events—"Early to rise, early to work and early to bed."

Justice Brandeis will complete his 20th year as a member of the Supreme court next January. He was appointed by Woodrow Wilson in 1916 from this state.

Justice Brandeis showed early promise of greatness when he graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1877 with marks never before or since equalled.

His fame as the "people's lawyer" started here at the turn of the century when he waged his long fight to keep the control of the Boston transportation system in the hands of the city.

From 1903 to 1905 he campaigned for cheaper gas rates and his investigation of life insurance scandals in 1905 was the basis of his plan for Savings Bank Life Insurance in this state.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
We solicit accounts as low as $1
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15

ROAD TO RECOVERY

Wife **Nurses** Him

Rodeo Rider Starts Trek Over Trail to Health

It's with heartfelt relief that Mrs. Herman Linder, visiting her injured rodeo-rider husband at the Massachusetts General hospital, finds that his temperature is coming down and his face is no longer burning with the fever which was the aftermath of his nearly fatal accident at the Boston Garden. She plans to take him to the home of her parents at Eureka, South Dakota, as soon as he is able to travel. Linder's own home is in Cardston, Alberta, Can.

BUSTED BUSTER

Injured Rider Yearns for Ranch

Three thousand miles from home, relatives and friends. But Mrs. Herman Linder has a big job here. She's got to get her husband well.

Of course, doctors and nurses will help but a big factor in the road to recovery for Herman Linder, broncho-rider who was thrown from his steed Monday night at the Boston Garden will be the loving care of his wife.

Their home in in Cardston, Alberta and Boston's a pretty lonely city when you don't know anybody. Except perhaps a few bellboys and hotel employes.

All members of the Rodeo have started their trek back home.

And Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linder, who thought they'd be on the train with them, are going to be pretty lonely.

However, Mrs. Linder has already begun to make plans for when "Herm" leaves Baker Memorial at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"We'll go out to my home, in Eureka, South Dakota," she said today.

"And Herman will be able to sit out on the big front porch of the farm where I was brought up.

"He'll have a good chance to regain his strength that way.

"And I'll cook him some big lush pancakes which will help along a lot."

Teacher Fights Ouster

Counsel for Mrs. Clara Rinaldo, dismissed as teacher in the Revere schools after her marriage last June, plan to carry her case to the Supreme Court.

Guard Youth After Stolen-Car Crash

Suffering from a fractured and crushed arm, a 18-year-old Charlestown youth was under police guard today at City Hospital as a result of a stolen car crash in Charlestown.

The youth was placed under guard when police received a report that he had been left on the steps of Haymarket Relief Hospital by five men.

While being treated, the injured boy is said to have admitted being the driver of a car which crashed into a fire alarm box at Medford and Tufts streets, sounding an alarm.

This car, according to police, was reported stolen Sunday.

After receiving first aid at Haymarket Relief Hospital, the youth was transferred to City Hospital.

White House Interviews

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The regular White House press interviews will be held hereafter on Tuesdays and Fridays instead of Wednesdays and Fridays.

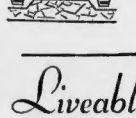
Third Set

Kansas City, Nov. 13 (AP)—Oswald Lux, who is 89, is cutting his third set of teeth, pointing with pride to four front teeth pushing through his gums. He lost his second set about 20 years ago.

8 Saved Off Trawler

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Ditch Plains Coast Guard station reported today eight persons were taken off the trawler Julia of New Bedford, Mass., which went aground in a fog a few hours earlier two and one-half miles east of the station near Montauk Point, L. I.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Opening SOON!

Seven Liveable Homes

BUILT UNDER THE JORDAN HOME DEVELOPMENT PLAN

WATCH FOR NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 LOVE Motives in KILLING

GIRL'S FIERY NOTES SEIZED

New York, Nov. 13 (INS)—Was Dr. Fritz Gebhart, German economist, slain by blonde Vera Stretz, 23, because he suddenly revealed he was married and the father of two children, or because he was unsuccessful in his effort to divorce his wife in Germany?

Behind these two questions, police declared today, lies the secret of the passion murder of Dr. Gebhart, whose body, riddled by four revolver bullets, was found in his apartment in a fashionable East Side hotel yesterday.

Torrid love notes and records of equally torrid cablegrams were being scrutinized by police experts today, while Miss Stretz, New York University graduate and substitute school teacher, remained sullen in the women's detention home. She is being held without bail.

Notes Seized

Despite hours of ceaseless grilling, she refused to discuss Gebhardt's death beyond the laconic admission, "Yes, I shot him."

It is known to the authorities that the close friendship between the girl and the German educator preceded a recent visit which Dr. Gebhardt made to his home in Baden Baden. There was no indication, however, that Miss Stretz knew before the trip that he was married and the father of children.

Yet the contents of the notes seized in Dr. Gebhardt's apartment and in Miss Stretz's home in the same building indicated the couple realized there was an obstacle to the marriage, upon which they are believed to have agreed, police said.

It might have been, detectives surmised, that Dr. Gebhardt informed the girl he had to go back to Germany for a short time, but would return and marry her, as she said he had promised.

Loses Nerve

Or it may have been that he told her he would make a personal appeal to the mother of his children to divorce him.

In any event, Dr. Gebhardt engaged his apartment only four days before he met his death. Miss Stretz had been living in the same building for more than a year.

It was obvious she planned the slaying almost from the moment Dr. Gebhardt returned, police charged.

They found a note in her purse, dated Sunday, which read:

"I'm tired of all this. I'm leaving the world in a good, sound mind."

She even willed her personal belongings to two friends, detectives announced.

But Miss Stretz did not die. Police believe she lost her nerve after firing four bullets at Dr. Gebhardt.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Clearance Sale Women's SHOES

1138 pairs of $6.50 and $7.00 shoes $4.98

2400 pairs of $3.95 and $4.95 shoes $2.98

Pumps, straps, oxfords. Medium, round, square toes. Flat, Cuban, high heels. Suede, kidskin, crushed kid, calf, patent—even cloth materials. Sizes incomplete so we are sorry to say—No Mail or Phone orders filled.

ALL SALES FINAL

INEXPENSIVE SHOE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Missing Girl Feared Foul Play Victim

ANN GURVITCH

BEAUTY LURED BY STAGE OFFER

Fear that Miss Anne Gurvitch, 19, of Spencer street, Dorchester, had met a terrible fate was expressed by her parents today as police launched a search throughout the east for the missing girl.

Recent winner of a beauty contest, the girl left Boston three weeks ago with an unidentified man, ostensibly an orchestra leader who promised to bring her to fame on the stage and radio.

For the past two weeks her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gurvitch, have waited in vain for word from her.

Check of references provided by the man revealed that he was not known to the persons he mentioned.

Miss Gurvitch's parents last heard from her in a letter from New York, stating that she was to do theatrical work at $120 a week.

A few days later the parents received a letter from a Newark hotel saying that a check left by their daughter's companion was worthless.

Lynn Boy Held For Rifle Death

Howard Goodell, 16-year-old Lynn schoolboy, was held without bail for the grand jury today charged with the alleged target practice murder of a chum, Howard Jones, 17, shot to death in Lynn woods Nov. 3.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve ordered the boy held on the murder charge after a private hearing in juvenile session of the Lynn court.

Goodell claims the shooting was accidental. Police allege the shooting was deliberate and followed the taunting of Goodell over his poor marksmanship at target practice attended by several boys.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed testified the bullet entered Jones' head behind the right ear and sped upward through the brain.

Captain Charles Van Ambugh, state police firearms expert, said he found the rifle in good condition and that it could not have been fired by anyone holding it in one hand alone as it was necessary to hold the barrel in place while pulling the trigger.

He testified it was possible that the death slug ricocheted, a claim made in Goodell's defense.

Cheney Workers To Get Pay Cut

Manchester, Conn., Nov. 13 (AP)—President Ward Cheney of Cheney brothers, silk manufacturers, announced today that general salary and wage cuts from five to ten per cent would be effective Monday.

In a letter to union workers, Cheney explained that the company is operating under the federal bankruptcy act and "that under such circumstances it is simply not possible to continue operating at a loss."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Concert Pitch" RADIOS

WITH NEW Sealed-in-Steel TUBES

—for brilliant functioning!

$79.50

Receives standard broadcasts as well as short-wave—clearly and with excellent tone. In dignified, simple, walnut veneer cabinet represents the finest of modern designs. Other models, $34.50 to $185. Ask about our budget plan.

Trade-in allowance on your old radio

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Morro Castle Toll Laid to Officers

New York, Nov. 13 (INS)—Death toll of the fire which enveloped the Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast last year, bringing death to 136 passengers and crew, is directly due to negligence of the ship's officers, the government charged today.

Opening the government's case to a federal court jury, acting U. S. Attorney Frank W. P. Adams accused each defendant on trial with specific responsibility, which could send them to jail for ten years and bring fines of $10,000 if convicted.

Fog Delays Coal Ship

The steamer William H. Page from Lamberts Point, Norfolk, Va., with coal for the New England Coal & Coke Co., was delayed by fog today and will dock later.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

You wouldn't believe it unless you saw the price tag . . . but this

Gleaming brocaded Satin* is only . . .

$7.95

*It's rayon with the most perfect brocaded satin finish we've seen! In old ivory or deep jewel tones . . . sizes 14 to 20.

Other dinner dresses $7.95 and $8.95

THRIFTMODE SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

KNIT NOT In Class at SMITH

GUM CHEWERS ALSO SCORED

Smith College girls were ordered today to keep their knitting out of student assemblies.

President William A. Neilson added that he hoped the student government, which adopted the rule, would extend it to ban gum chewing.

The click of knitting needles and the snap of gum being "chawed," said he, disturbs lecturers, musicians and the non-knitting, non-chewing portion of the audience.

What, No Knits?

This problem appeared to be confined exclusively to the Northampton seat of learning.

Harvard, Tech and Tufts reported classroom knitting at a low ebb and at Dartmouth most of the boys chew tobacco, a la "Pop-Eye" Ray.

Radcliffe said their girls have to take notes at assemblies so how could they knit? And that gum chewing is confined to the few—"the very few."

Wellesley threw up its hands and replied:

"We don't knit, and certainly we don't chew gum!"

What They Knit

Simmons said that Simmons girls don't knit in classes, and that few of them knit out of classes and that if the few who pursued knitting as an avocation outside the classroom transferred their needle exercise to the classroom that would be time enough to deal with a problem which is only theoretical in its present stage.

What the girls at Smith are knitting was not made known. Sems reports had it socks for the Ethiopians.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

More India Design Prints

for business women! College Girls! Hostesses and loungers!

$2

Exotic India prints faithfully reproduced in housecoats and smocks! THE CALCUTTA, princess style sketched, DELHI, a short full smock and the dress-length MOGUL, also ready for you. Sizes in all styles range from 14 to 18, 36 to 38, and 40 to 42.

SMOCKS—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Mail or telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700.

COMMUNISM IN N. E. TAUGHT AT SOUTH END 'SCHOOL'

(This is the fourth in a series on Communist activities in New England.)

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American.)

Communism in New England is directed from a nerve-center in a building on the southeast corner of Washington street and Broadway, South End.

And "Revolutionary theory and practise" is taught in classrooms in the same red-brick, three-story structure.

Men and girls, students and working people, are constantly coming and going over the narrow staircase.

One flight up is the Communist school, which is, in fact, a training station for radical agitators. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, former lecturer at Harvard and now in Moscow, lectured there regularly last year.

Two flights up are the Communist headquarters and the local office of the daily "Red" newspaper.

There on the bulletin board is a green sheet, signed by the Communist party, U. S. A., New England district, stating:

"Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University is to be congratulated on his laudable stand in fighting the odious measure known as the 'Teachers' Oath.'"

VISITORS HALTED

All visitors are intercepted by "Comrade" Blake, secretary and executive officer for the New England district of the Communist party.

"Comrade" Blake, a short, broad-shouldered young man of the "intellectual" Communist type, is also an instructor in the Workers' School of Communism on the floor below.

Blake is frequently called upon to lecture throughout New England, sometimes at colleges and private schools.

His most recent outside lecture was delivered last Sunday at an exclusive preparatory school in Weston which is attended by boys and girls of wealthy families.

The New England branch of the American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union has its headquarters in the community in which this private school is situated.

Donald Stephens, who was an instructor at this private school until last June, was the New England secretary of the American Russian Institute and the chief force in its affairs in this section. He maintained the headquarters of the organization in his bungalow on West street, Weston.

William H. Cary, Jr., Harvard graduate and instructor at the private school, is the new secretary and active leader of the New England branch, and the headquarters are at his home on Fairhope street, adjoining the campus.

Stephens has been appointed to an executive position in the government's Resettlement Administration, presided over by Rexford G. Tugwell of the Roosevelt "brain trust," and is now in North Carolina.

"Comrade" Blake also presided at last Saturday evening's Communist meeting in Roxbury where Philip Frankfeld was greeted as the successor to Sidney Bloomfield as district organizer.

LAUDED FRANKFELD

Harry Marks, Harvard graduate and one of the teachers in the Workers' School of Communism, was one of several speakers who lauded Frankfeld as a "martyr to the cause" who had "gone to college in a bourgeoisie jail in Pittsburgh."

Upon taking up his new duties in the Communist headquarters at Washington street and Broadway, Frankfeld inspected the Workers' School which, according to its announces, teaches the revolutionary doctrines of "Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin."

The "central aim" of this Communist school is "to equip the workers with an understanding of Marxism-Leninism and its effective application in their militant struggles against the capitalist class toward the decisive proletarian victory."

The school's announcements boast that it "participates in all the current struggles of the working class, takes part in strikes, campaigns and demonstrations, and supplies speakers, agitators and organizers."

The course in Marxism-Leninism "embraces the study of the class forces leading to the proletarian revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat."

The course in "English for Workers" is designed to train Communists "to be of better service to the revolutionary movement."

The course in Social and Political Forces in American History "surveys American history from the Marxian viewpoint."

A course in the "Principles of Communism," given by Emanuel Levin and M. Libby, covers "the tactical problems of the revolutionary working class and oppressed people, as clarified by the historical Seventh World Congress of the Communist Party as the vanguard of the working class."

A course in "Political Economy" (the political economy of Marx, Engels and Lenin) is given by Harry Marks and George Black, and an advanced course by Blake.

Professor Dana delivered weekly lectures on the "Land of the Soviets and New Tendencies in Soviet Culture, at the Communist school during the last term.

(More about Communism in New England in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

SPURS LEGION TO REACH GOAL WITH ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

RAYMOND R. McAVOY
Heads Bay State Vets

LEGION'S DRIVE AT HALF MARK

With only three more days to go before the membership drive closes, Raymond R. McEvoy, chairman of the Massachusetts state department of the American Legion membership drive committee, today announced the halfway mark had been reached.

Since the drive opened on last Sunday night Legion officials have centered their attention on Greater Boston posts.

McEvoy, who is also vice state commander, stated that membership rallies would be staged during the remainder of the campaign in the western part of the state and in mill centers.

State Commander John H. Walsh is expected to address several Legion gatherings in these sections in an effort to attain the 100,000 quota.

Chairman McEvoy, in a statement issued at Legion headquarters in the State House, today said:

"The drive thus far has exceeded all expectations. Armistice Day proved to be a banner day for the drive. Posts throughout the state reported that the boys were answering the call in real soldier fashion.

"We have been successful in gaining back thousands of members who in the past let their memberships expire.

"I also wish to thank the Boston Evening American for the support they have given us in making the drive a success.

"When the membership blanks are counted on Sunday I believe the Massachusetts department can say, 'another battle has been won.'"

$105 Is Theirs For Mere Asking

A hundred and five dollars just for the asking!

And that's all Mr and Mrs. Calvin H. Wheeler, last known address "Boston," have to do if they are alive—just ask.

Years ago, Wheeler took out an endowment policy with the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, but failed to continue payments on it.

Its cash value is now due and will be paid upon request of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler or persons in the policy.

Raw Deal Aids Communism:

HEARST STAND WINS PRAISE

Howard Rand Sees Reds Gaining Ground Fast

By JOHN H. NOONAN

In the policies of the "new deal," Communists have found an entering wedge into power in the United States, Howard Rand of Detroit, secretary-general of the Anglo-Saxon Federation of America, declared today.

He stated that the Hearst newspapers, in exposing the activities of Communists, were performing one of the most notable services ever done for the American people by any newspapers.

Communists, he said, have gained more ground in the United States in the past two years than in the previous 15 years, due to present government policies.

At the Hotel Statler, where he is attending the national convention of the federation, he said:

"It was indeed a pleasure to find articles in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser dealing with the Communist situation in this section.

Warnings by Hearst

"The conditions exposed in these articles concerning the New England situation are similar to conditions that I know to exist throughout the country.

"If it were not for the attention paid to this situation by the Hearst newspapers and the warnings they have given to law-abiding citizens of this nation, the Communists would probably be in full power today.

"As it is, in my opinion, they are not far from dictating the major policies that are being promoted at the present time.

"Many of the principles of the 'new deal' are Communistic. Beyond that, the key men who are promoting some of these policies are the intellectual Communists of whom we hear so much. These men are trained lawyers, college professors, and the underlings of both.

"For the past two years they have been aggressively promoting a very definite program which they hope will eventually give them the power to run this government in accordance with instructions and orders they have received from Moscow.

"The citizens of the United States have suffered long enough from the maladministration of the so-called new deal.

Reds Want War

"Today we find signs pointing to another general war in Europe within a year. It is this event that American Communists are eagerly awaiting. The red leaders have systematically planned to take advantage of their opportunity when war in Europe is at its height.

"It is only articles such as are being printed in the Hearst newspapers throughout the country which can make our law-abiding, God-fearing citizens appreciate how well organized the intellectual Communists of the United States are today.

"I have had it proven to me in my travels throughout the country that the Communist party in the United States is composed today of 48 units, highly organized, and efficiently carrying out the orders of their leaders in Washington and New York.

Fears Moscow Rule

"Proof of this has been shown to me in the form of orders issued to these 48 units and messages, promising compliance, which have been sent back from these units to national headquarters.

"A constructive program is needed to keep the people informed of this threat to their safety and happiness.

"The new deal with its confiscatory taxes is driving many well- intentioned citizens into the hands of the radicals, and unless the so-called new deal gets back to fundamental economics and stops the crackpot professors from trying to take away the hard-earned dollars of our citizens, we will probably find ourselves being ruled from Moscow before another generation.

"Moscow today pours out its private instructions to 23 of its key men in this country daily. They are trying every manner of means to dominate the masses here and destroy the influence of the Constitution.

Gain Ground Fast

"New deal principles have been their entering wedge and the Reds have gained more ground in America in the past two years than in the previous 15 years.

"It is a sad commentary when I say that we find a certain group of churches in America dominated by Communism and actually promoting Communistic ideas.

"This country has been betrayed by the very men we had hoped would promote the fundamental principles that made the country prosperous.

"The same men have been responsible for the subversive propaganda that has found its way into our schools. It is the responsibility of every good American citizen to do his share toward exposing conditions in his community with regard to this Communist menace."

DOCTOR HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Dr. William M. Walsh, 34, was arrested at his home in Brighton avenue, Allston, today, on charges involving the death of the wife of a Harvard Law School student.

In Brighton court he pleaded not guilty and was held in $5000 for a hearing November 27.

The victim, Mrs. Jeanette Ruhlen, 29, of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, died in the office of Dr. Walsh last Tuesday, three hours after police declare an operation had been performed on her.

Frank M. Ruhlen, husband of the dead woman, expressed surprise when informed of the doctor's arrest.

"I don't know what it's all about," said Ruhlen. "I've had confidence in Dr. Walsh before and I have confidence in him now. I think I'll call him up and find out what it's all about."

Taken to headquarters, Dr. Walsh was questioned for two hours. Police said that he admitted treating the woman at her own request and the request of her husband.

He told police that the woman suffered a relapse and died in three hours. Dr. Walsh then called in the medical examiner, he said.

Gown Shop Looted

Dresses valued at hundreds of dollars were taken from the Button Place Gown Shop in Huntington avenue, Back Bay, today by thieves who forced the rear door and broke a wooden partition. The shop is owned by Miss Frieda Caster.

Official's Son Sought as Hit-Run

Worcester, Nov. 13—The son of a Worcester County official was today being sought as the hit-and-run driver who struck six-year-old Tony Desilets and left him in the gutter of Shrewsbury street.

The lad was in a serious condition at Worcester City Hospital and doctors said he had little chance of recovering. His skull was fractured, his legs broken and he was bleeding from internal injuries.

Police said witnesses gave them the number of the hit-and-run car. The official, who has been in touch with the authorities, denied that his son was involved in the accident.

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7-Hour Express to New York via new direct short route.
CHICAGO $19
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Friends and hearty welcome await you, and Great Eastern fares are so low!
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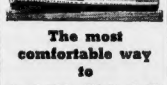
ONE DAY ONLY
TOMORROW—THURSDAY ONLY
20% OFF the REGULAR PRICE of
ALL* THIS MERCHANDISE
Such an Opportunity as This, No One Should Miss. Coming as it Does, Just at the Threshold of the Winter Season, the Newest Styles in the Most Wanted Garments May be Secured at a Large Saving. You Simply Select Any* Merchandise Desired, on Our 3rd, 4th or 5th Floors, But Instead of Paying the Regular Price, You Pay 20% Less Than the Price on the Ticket. Here's What You May Buy at 20% Off . . .
Sweaters Jackets Blouses Skirts Knit Dresses
Knit Suits Fur Trimmed Suits Fur Coats Fur Strollers
Fur Bunny Jackets Street Dresses Afternoon Dresses Sport Dresses
Evening Dresses Dress Coats Sport Coats Dinner Dresses
Yarns Knitting Accessories Hair Goods Juniors' Apparel
Charge Purchases Billed December 1st, Payable in January
Sorry, No Mail or Telephone Orders—Shop in Person
*Except Merchandise on Which Price Regulations Are Established by the Manufacturer.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$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)
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Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8:00 A. M. next day. Note — special Saturday sailing November 23, $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS FROM $2 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
• 72 Boylston Street (Little Building). Telephone LIBerty 3330; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5150; India Wharf, HANcock 3700.

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Thousands of people will soon be buying automobiles. If you are one of them, whichever car you may buy — new or used — ask your dealer for the Shawmut Bank Plan.
The Time Sales Department of the National Shawmut Bank is one of the oldest independent finance organizations of its kind in New England. These factors of experience and dependability, however, are only two reasons for specifying the Shawmut Bank Plan . . . Here are some of the others:
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By meeting your payments regularly you establish a credit relationship with us which will enable you to use the Shawmut Bank Plan for other time payment purchases, and for personal loans.
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CAIRO ANTI-BRITISH RIOT TOLD BY FLOYD GIBBONS

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Cairo, Nov. 13 (INS)—Egyptian political hostility to Great Britain, made acute by the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean crisis, burst into riotous flame today with city-wide clashes in which at least one person was killed.

This victim fell dead and three were seriously wounded when police were reported to have fired on a hostile mob which got out of hand in rioting against Great Britain.

More than 40 students and 50 policemen were injured in the affray, 15 of the latter seriously.

POLICE TRUCKS BURNED

In addition, the rioters, mostly Egyptian students, seized police trucks and motorcycles and burned them.

The rioting lasted for hours as police reserves were called out to try to check the demonstrators, who were thus celebrating Egypt's independence day.

As the rioting went on, the Egyptian government became alarmed, knowing full well the dangers in the present international crisis. The government issued a proclamation exhorting the country to be calm in view of the delicate situation in the country.

The proclamation pointed out the serious dangers to which Egypt might be exposed in the event the public order is disturbed.

Students were warned that the government was determined to maintain order "at all costs," and the police proved the government meant what it said.

The exact critical situation I explained to you yesterday cracked wide open—at least as far as the students are concerned. Whether their demonstration will have more serious consequences remains to be seen.

OPPOSITION TO HOARE

The students, yelling against the irony of an independence day under foreign rule, threw bricks and stones and pieces of iron grating they ripped up in many streets. Windows were smashed to smithereens.

The angry youths massed in front of the British consulate, shouting: "Down with Hoare!"

This meant Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister.

Then they threw bricks through the consulate windows. Police reserves were rushed up, and one copper was injured and rushed away to a hospital almost immediately. There were dozens of arrests made.

English civilians, fearing assault, ran for cover. They dared not venture on the streets during this riotous modern "march of the ten thousand."

The demonstration which grew into a riot was aimed at Sir Samuel's statement that Britain would not allow the return of constitutional government to Egypt at the present time.

This statement failed to click with Cairo's student body today, the 26th anniversary of the day on which Zaghlul Pasha called on Lord Allenby, then the British high authority here, and demanded Egypt's independence.

U. S. Civil War Rifles Used by Ethiopians

Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 13 (INS)—American Civil War rifles were among Ethiopian weapons captured by the Italians and brought to headquarters here today.

These rifles, Italian experts said, were the kind General Grant used at the battle of Five Forks.

Suitable rifle cartridges have long been unavailable, so the Ethiopians have been using home-made bullets and matchheads for flints.

First Italian Reprisal Hits British Industry

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—An Italian action, believed to be the first reprisal against Great Britain for imposition of League of Nations sanctions, was reported today by the British press.

A London firm of perfumery manufacturers received a cablegram from its suppliers in Italy, reporting that its credit facilities there had been withdrawn.

The firm expressed the belief the cablegram was dispatched on orders of the Italian government.

This report followed by only a day the lodging of an Italian protest against application of the League punitive measures for Italy's war in Ethiopia, and a warning of "most resolute resistance."

Spokesmen for political circles interpreted the Italian note as an attempt to deter the "more weak-kneed" of the nations which agreed at Geneva to put an embargo on arms and certain key products to Italy, boycott Italian goods and cut off credit to that nation.

A formal British reply to the protest was considered unlikely, authoritative sources asserting it was "incontrovertible" that the note could affect decisions already made.

Italy's Northern Army Tightens Grip on Tigre

Rome, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Italian northern army tightened its hold on Ethiopia's Tigre province today, reaching the Takkaze river in the west and the region of Dessa in the east.

An official announced the progress as follows:

"General Emilio De Bono telegraphed: The first army corps occupied the region of Dessa, joining with the Danakil column.

"The native army corps completed occupation of the Gheraica region, overcoming resistance by strong enemy groups.

"The second army corps arrived with its columns at the edge of the Takkaze river, halting at Adi Rassi and Adi Encato.

"On the Somaliland front, operations are continuing.

"Aviation forces have observed the movements of enemy, extending their reconnaissance to Lake Ashangi and in eastern Ogaden."

(The Takkaze river runs about 80 miles south of the former border between Ethiopia and Italy's colony of Eritrea, west of the main northern front in the direction of Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile and center of British power interests.)

(The Dessa region, to the east of the main front lines, lies between desolate Danakil Desert and the interior of Ethiopia.)

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 13 (US)—Taxes to run the national, state and local governments this year will amount to $17,000,000,000.

There are 30,000,000 families in the United States.

This is equal to a tax of $566 on every family in the country.

Advertisement

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at the home, will be at the Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass. from Wed. morning, Nov. 13 to Sat. evening, Nov. 16, to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture troubles and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be cured without further delay and the danger suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 8 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place. Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass.

for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of VapoRub in boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. (For its warming, continued double action, also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Women's-Misses $2 Slip-on Sweaters $1
Crew neck styles and collar models. Dark colors and high shades. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group. Be early. Some seconds.

Full-length 14x50 Dressing Mirrors $1
For bedroom or bathroom doors; Mahogany, walnut or white finished wooden frames. EACH

162,486 Resounding Bargains—for all the Family—for the Home —For gift-giving—in Boston's Favorite Monthly Bargain Event

Thursday—Dollar Day

Tots'--Boys'--Girls'--Women's 59c to $1.25 Woolen Gloves or Mittens $1
Some Samples Some Seconds
Woolen gloves and mittens. Also lined leather gloves and mittens for children in the group. No mail or phone orders filled.
2 Prs.

Women's Tuck-Stitch Pajamas, each $1
Two-piece style, long sleeves, ski-bottom pants. First quality. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's $1.59 Rayon Kimonos, each $1
Generous wraparound, hand embroidered on back in contrasting colors of black, blue, rose, green. Fits up to size 42.

Women's Silk Night Gowns, each $1
Two styles. Lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose or blue. Lovely for gifts. Sizes 16 to 17.

Misses' Cap and Scarf Sets $1
Knitted novelty styles and colorful plaids. Lovely gift sets at Dollar Day savings.

Misses' Smart $2 Pleated Skirts

Dollar Day Feature
Tweeds or cotton and wool mixtures. Some marked down from our own better stocks, some closeouts. Sizes 26 to 32. $1

Women's 29c to 49c Snuggies, 4 for

25% Wool-Silk-and-Cotton
Irregulars of famous makes. Vests or pants. Also some cotton an rayon. Regular and extra sizes. Tearose. $1

Samples--Odd Lots--Soiled Pieces
$1.39 to $1.69 SILK SLIPS $1
Perfect fitting bias cut slips in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Adjustable shoulder straps. Well made. Full length. Tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 44. Buy for Yourself, buy for gifts at SAVINGS.

Tots' All-Wool $1.19-$1.39 Sweaters

From a Well-Known Maker
Some coat styles with pockets. Some slipover styles with turnback collars. Some sweaters and beret sets. Sizes 3 to 6. $1

Girls' Flannelette Cotton Pajamas

One or Two-Piece Style
Full cut and well made. Plain colors with contrasting trimmed collar and yoke. Sizes 8 to 14. $1

Infants' Flannelette (cotton) Wear, 4 for $1
Gowns, gertrudes and kimonos. Cellophane wrapped. Full cut and well made. Pink or blue trimmed. Infants' sizes.

Girls' Nubby Wool (cotton) Dresses $1
Lowest price, to our knowledge, for these smart, well tailored dresses. Blue, rust, brown, rose. Sizes 8 to 14.

Infants' Handmade Dresses, 2 for $1
Philippine dresses in dozens of styles, some collar models. Also toddlers' handmade creepers with hand embroidery. Sizes 1-3.

Children's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Tinted cotton with rayon stripe. Button back, short sleeve style, trunk length. Sizes 6 to 12.

'Ina' and other FAMOUS MAKES Ringless, Lace Top, Picot Top Women's Silk Hose 2 Prs. $1

Irregulars of 79c to $1 Grades . . Nothing to Hurt Their Wear. Beautiful chiffons in 42 and 45 gauges. Splash proof. Triple heel. High twist. Also service weights with lisle welt and foot, in 42 and 45 gauges. All new shades. All sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's $1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for $1
Dressy or tailored styles of fine laces, pique, rayon satin and novelty fabrics. Some with cuffs to match.

$1.59 to $2 Smocks, Hooverettes $1
All new. Maker's surplus stock. Attractive prints. Fine quality fabrics. Small, medium and large sizes.

Marked Down From Our Higher Priced Stock
Women's $3 and $4 Shoes $1
Majority Are Dress Shoes—Also Few FAMOUS NAME Arch Shoes

Sports, dress and afternoon types with high, continental, college or Cuban heels. Black, brown, blue gray. Sizes 3½ to 8—AA to C in the group.

Because the Price Is So Low . . No Exchanges . . No Refunds . . All Sales Final . . No Mail or Phone Orders Filled . . Some Shopworn.

Cotton Balbriggan Pajamas, 2 for $1
Misses'-Women's. Two-piece styles. Variety of colors. Some irregulars of $1 grades in the lot. No mail or phone orders filled.

Women's Fleece Lined Capeskin Gloves $1
Soft pliable capeskin, fully fleece lined. Slipon styles in black, brown and few gray suede.

Men's-Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 8 for $1
Men's linen with ¼-inch hems. Women's linens with assorted spoking. Exceptional Dollar Day Values.

Women's Perfect 39c Warm Hose, 4 Prs. $1
Rayon-wool-and-cotton hose. Durable, smart looking. For street and sports wear. Winter shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons, 4 for $1
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Youthful styles. Colorful patterns. Always a sellout. Hurry.

Women's 39c to 69c Rayon Undies, 4 for $1
Irregulars of famous makes. Vests, bloomers, panties and stepins. Heavy quality. Full cut. Regular and extra sizes. Tearose or flesh.

Toddlers' Pantie Dresses, 2 for $1
Fine 80-square cotton broadcloth prints. Dozens of cute new holiday styles. All with full cut panties to match. Sizes 1-3.

Children's 25c-35c Sox, 5/8 Hose, 6 Prs. $1
Half socks in plain colors. ⅝ hose in fancy stripe patterns All with elastic cuffs. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Plate Glass Mirrors, 16 in. round or 12x20 oblong; beaverboard back. **Each $1**

Filet Lace Table Covers, sizes, 50x70 inches. **Each $1**

All-Linen Napkins, sizes, 11x11 inches. **12 for $1**

Absorbent Dish Towels, **16 for $1**

Fancy or Linen Scarfs, colorful designs. **2 for $1**

Silver-plated Flatware knives, forks, spoons. No mail or phone orders. **15 for $1**

Suede-cloth Bridge Table Covers, various colors. **2 for $1**

Gilt Frame Pictures, reproductions of fine etchings, 12½x15½. **2 for $1**

Knitting Bags, all lined, nicely tailored, assorted colors. **2 for $1**

White or Colored Huck Towels . . . . . **6 for $1**

Unbleached Mattress Covers, boxed style, taped seams, standard sizes. **Each $1**

Paper-Parchment Lamp Shades 14 and 16-inch. **3 for $1**

Washable Rayons, panne satin, rayon-faille taffeta and lingere crepe. Some seconds. **3 Yards $1**

Cotton-Flannelette, white only 27 inches wide. **10 Yards $1**

79c to $1 Silks and Acetates, silk prints, rough crepe and novelty acetates. **2 Yards $1**

Imported Russian Oil, JEMCO imported quality. **½-Gallon $1**

Jemco Colored Toilet Tissue . . . . **25 Rolls for $1**
1000-sheet rolls; white, green, rose, yellow, orch'd or blue.

Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Juice, quart jars. **4 for $1**

Crosse & Blackwell's Scotch Herrings, in Tomato Sauce; 1 lb. oval tin. **5 for $1**

Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Orange Dry or Sparkling Water. **12 Bottles $1**

Assorted Chocolates, 2-pound boxes. **2 Boxes $1**

Lined Sicilian Damask Drapes

Pinch Pleated Tops
Rich rayon-and-cotton damask; red, rust, blue, green, mulberry, gold-color. No mail or phone orders. PAIR $1

Usual $1 Corded Drapery Damask

2 Yds. 50-inches wide; extra-heavy quality; rust, green, blue, rose or gold-color. $1

$1.49-$1.98 Extra Wide Curtains

47-inch cushion-dot Priscilla curtains; 47-inch pin-dot Priscilla-style curtains; 47-inch combination dot-and-figure curtains. PAIR $1

Adjustable-Top Net Curtains

ALSO: ready-to-hang styles; from 2 famous makers; 30-inches wide, 2¼-yds. long. No mail or phone orders. PAIR $1

54-inch 98c Furniture Tapestry
Heavy quality furniture covering in all-over patterns in rust or green. No mail or phone orders. 2 yards for $1

HEAVY FELT BASE
3 Square Yards $1
Two Yards Wide. Usually 49c per square yard. Assortment of tile patterns in greens, tans, blues.

50-inch Lining Sateen, 4 Yds. $1
Usually 39c yard! Ecru-color lining sateen; all first quality. UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Plaid Blankets, 70x80
Not less than 5% wool! Sateen-bound! 1RREGULARS. Rose, blue, green, helio or gold-color.
White Sheet Blankets, 70x90
Well napped cotton blankets. Ideal for Winter.
Rayon Bedspreads, 81x105
Rose, blue, green, helio or gold-color.
$1 EACH

Print Percales and Ginghams, 6 Yds. $1
Fine-count, fast-color percales in smart prints; plaid or checked ginghams; also novelty cottons.

79c to $1 Silks and Acetates, 2 Yds. $1
Silk prints, rough crepe and novelty acetates. No mail or phone orders.

75-card Bingo Set, COMPLETE $1
Everyone likes Bingo; here's a complete set for hours of fun. No mail or phone orders.

Backgammon and Checker Board $1
Usually $2.00! Combination complete with dice cups, dice and checkers. Limited quantity. EACH

Hemstitched Linen Scarfs, 2 for $1
STAMPED tan or oyster-linen hemstitched scarfs in various designs. ART GOODS DEPT.

3-shelf Corner Whatnots, 2 for $1
Florentine-type corner whatnots that make ideal gifts or bridge prizes. Attractive designs.

39-inch Silks and Acetates, 3 yds. $1
Plain silks and acetate prints in lovely patterns. Some seconds. No mail or phone orders; only 720 yards.

Our "POPLAR" Sheets, 2 for $1
Sizes 63x90 and 54x99! All first quality sheets with 3-inch top and 1-inch bottom hems.

Boys' Amoskeag Pajamas, 2 for $1
One-piece style AMOSKEAG Pamela cloth pajamas, assorted striped patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Devonshire Farm Preserves, 6 for $1
In box. 2 strawberry, raspberry, 1 cherry, 1 orange marmalade, 1 pineapple.

Once-a-Month Bargain! MEN'S
$1.95 to $2.65 Shirts $1
SECONDS of High-Grade Makes
From a famous men's shop shirt maker! Fancies, collar attached; white or colored broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 18. No mail or phone orders. each

Jemco Colored Toilet Tissues, 22 Rolls $1
1000-sheet rolls; rose, blue, green, pink, maize or white. Soft finish tissue.

Odd Lot of Men's Shirts, 2 for $1
Soiled or mussed from display. Broken sizes 14 to 17, mostly large. No mail or phone orders.

Sanitary Pads, 12 in Box, 8 Boxes for $1
Regular size with soluble filler and rounded ends, thick and absorbent. Mail or phone orders.

Stevens' Linen Dish Towels, 9 for $1
All first quality; all linen; laundered finish; ecru center, colored borders.

—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.—

Race 'Fixed,' GoodwinWins

Wishes Bets Lost

INSIDE TIPS ARE COSTLY IN END

(This is the last of three articles by Charles W. Goodwin, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American. In it, the minister's son and confessed embezzler of $17,000, lost on slow horses, records how he became a "sucker" for race track tipsters.)

By CHARLES W. GOODWIN

I played two horses that were "sure things" during my brief career as a race track "insider."

One of them lost, and one of them won. I wish they had both lost.

The tip had come down from the paddock that a certain horse was "in the bag," an arranged certainty. I looked it up on the card, and played it through the window by its number.

That race probably caused more noise than any other during the season at that track, the noise being the squealing of the "suckers."

For there were two numbers on the card, one by which it should be played at the window, and the other by which the winner was to be posted on the board.

Failed to Collect

When the number went up, I went to collect a much needed win. The cashier refused to honor my bet, saying that another horse had won.

I was not the only who put up an argument about it, but I was one of the favored few who knew where to go to make the argument pay dividends.

The result was that a second "tip" came up from the stables to the effect that "the next race has been fixed to take care of the boys."

I played that horse, too.

It started a very dismal last. It trailed most of the way.

But in the home stretch that horse flew, passing the field as though the other horses were glued to the track.

It wasn't until my horse racing days were over that I was told that the horse had been "buzzed"—that a small battery in the hands of the jockey had been used to give it a last minute shock.

Such was my folly, so greatly was I under the spell of the gambling fever that I felt as though I were an insider.

I even permitted a well known horse—known more for its nearswing than for its record-breaking accomplishments—to be run under my name as owner.

I was told that the horse was being groomed to "clean up," but I never won any money on it.

The same men who used me as a screen for that horse told me that another horse which they owned and trained was about ready for a killing. When it was entered I started for the window to place a bet.

There I was met by the owner who told me the horse wasn't "ready yet."

I didn't bet. The horse won and paid $38.

Built Up

And so it went. First I would make a tidy win, and then I would be built up by my tout for a beating nearly twice as big.

But it added to my costly education, and proved to my satisfaction that even a "sure thing" bet is a ridiculous gamble.

Recently, as I was thinking over my short but spectacular madness, I suddenly came to the realization that I was in possession of some really valuable information.

I had a fund of facts and a knowledge of horse racing, which, if properly told the hundreds of thousands of bettors, would prove conclusively that betting on the races is the greatest sucker game of all.

It is that knowledge which I believe I can turn to account to put me back on the road to normalcy, back on my way to a happy, unshadowed life.

Who better than I could tell the public the crookedness, the chicanery, the petty thievery which is behind the scenes at the races?

Who, better than I could show, with facts and figures, names and dates, just why the horses cannot be beaten?

Had this article appeared about someone else, before I ever went to a race track, I should probably have shrugged, and said:

"Humph! What a sucker he was. Not for me."

But I should probably have gone right ahead making a fool of myself.

For the mere telling will not convince many that gambling on the races is just another manner of planting their talents on barren soil.

Possibly PROOF would have another effect.

And I can PROVE it!

Plan Book

The thought has come to me that I should write a book—a book listing the more popular systems of betting and pointing out where they fail.

A book showing how races are fixed, and who pays the long price which the forewarned fixer collects.

A book reflecting the thoughts behind the drawn faces and clouded eyes that make up a substantial proportion of the bettors.

Such a book might dissuade others who are on the verge of following in my footsteps, following perhaps not so far, but at least walking in the same direction.

If I could do that my own errors would not have been in vain, and might, in a measure, restore to me my own self-respect—and possibly some of my dissipated savings.

(International News Photo)
CHARLES W. GOODWIN

NET CLOSES ON GIRL'S KILLERS

Washington, Nov. 13 (US)—Detectives today were drawing close a net which is expected to hold a man and a woman for the murder of Corinna Loring, pretty 26-year-old bride-to-be.

Two arrests expected to startle the little suburban community of Mt. Ranier, Md., where Corinna was slain a week ago Monday night on the eve of her wedding day, will be made shortly after the funeral of the victim this afternoon, police indicated.

Fantastic theories of the baffling crime were discarded. Hatred intense and of long standing, was said to be the motive.

First development came when Richard Tear, 29-year-old fiance of the murdered girl, who had been held in jail since last Saturday night and grilled repeatedly, was released.

A short time later Aubrey Hampton, 36, government clerk and former suitor of Corinna, also was released. Both had told police all they knew regarding the case and established airtight alibis.

Methuen Woman Near Death in Fire

Methuen, Nov. 13—Attempting to hurry a fire in her kitchen stove today, Mrs. Florence Jean, 35, of Vermont street, was painfully and perhaps fatally burned. She is on the danger list at Lawrence General Hospital.

According to neighbors who rushed to her assistance, Mrs. Jean was in the habit of pouring coal oil over the kindling when she built a fire in the kitchen stove.

Canada Digs Out Of First Snowstorm

Ottawa, Nov. 13 (AP)—Eastern Canada dug itself out of the first snowstorm of the season today.

A storm which spread through eastern Ontario and Quebec disrupted communications, imperiled shipping and darkened cities. One death in an automobile accident was blamed on icy roads.

Four inches of snow fell in northern New Brunswick.

Hurley Driver Pays $25 Fine

New Bedford, Nov. 13—Withdrawing his appeal, Raymond Barretta, former chauffeur for Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, has paid a $25 fine for operating so as to endanger, it was learned here today. Hurley was a passenger in the car when Barretta passed a red light.

Consoles Election Loser

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's the reason Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville looks so supremely happy in spite of losing his battle for re-election. She's Margaret Mary Ward of Morton terrace, Milton—and she'll marry Mayor Hagan November 30, it was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ward.

LOVE EXPLAINS HAGAN SMILE

A lot of folk wondered recently how Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville could remain so supremely happy after losing his battle for re-election.

The secret became public property today with announcement of his engagement to Miss Margaret Mary Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ward, of 7 Morton terrace, Milton.

They will be married at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, at 10 a. m. on November 30.

Miss Ward was born in Milton, graduated from Milton High School and Chandler Secretarial School, and for five years has been a secretary in the legal department of a public utility corporation.

$17,314,137 WPA Cash for Bay State

Washington, Nov. 13 (INS)—WPA projects valued at $17,314,137 in Massachusetts were approved by Comptroller-General John R. McCarl today in the drive to provide jobs for employables from the relief rolls.

President Roosevelt has approved $52,639,200 worth of highway projects in 43 states and the District of Columbia, and $21,959,000 worth of grade-crossing elimination projects in 37 states, the Bureau of Public Roads announced today.

Grade crossing approvals included: Massachusetts, $758,000.

Hunter, Girl Lost In Woods, Saved

Springfield, Me., Nov. 13—Fifteen miles from where they entered Lincoln Woods three days ago to hunt, Miss Violet Allen of Derby and Roderick Farnham of Brownville Junction were found by a searching party.

The couple said that fog had blotted out the sun, so they decided to stay where they were rather than risk wandering further from civilization.

U. S. Funds Given 1200 In Colleges

More than 1200 college students in Massachusetts have been granted financial assistance from the National Youth Administration, Edward L. Casey, Boston director, revealed today in announcing a drive to increase the number to 10,000 within the coming few weeks.

Casy announced that grants will permit the administration to render aid to 7641 high school students and 3500 in college. Amounts will vary from $6 to $35 a month.

"It is a big job to complete within a few weeks," Casey declared, "and Arthur G. Rotch has has asked us to bend every effort to get the project in full swing as soon as possible."

College students already receiving aid will be given part-time employment on WPA projects, but the high school students, 4000 of whom have already been certified for relief money, will not be required to work.

Casey made it clear that he was not attempting to pick prodigies to aid, but rather those students whose families are facing the problem of poverty.

Artist Thorndike Dies at 57 in Nice

Nice, France, Nov. 13 (AP)—Charles Hall Thorndike, 57, American painter formerly of Boston, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. He was a pupil of Jean Paul Laurens and a member of the Paris American Art Association.

Roosevelt Aims To Save Niagara

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt is studying the problem of protecting Niagara Falls from excessive erosion. He said at his press conference today that Prime Minister King of Canada also is interested.

35,000 ATTEND HOVEY FETE

C. F. Hovey Company's new store, built within the old building within the last six months without a day of regular business lost, opened today following a housewarming and "preview" last night attended by more than 35,000 persons.

Because of the immense throng, which included public officials and men and women prominent in all walks of life, many were unable to see the fashion show on the second floor and the store decided to repeat this feature this afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Governor Curley was among the visitors, and from President Adolph Ehrlich's office, he broadcast his congratulations to the company on its new enterprise.

Summer street was floodlighted like a movie premiere and the crowd was taken back to the days of Daniel Webster when the stage coach in which he used to ride in Boston pulled up in front of the oldest department store in Boston.

Every woman received a rose. Floral pieces decorated the interior, and orchestra music was furnished on each floor.

Two distinguished guests present were Chandler Hovey and Charles Fox Hovey, grandson and great grandson of the store's founder, C. F. Hovey, who first opened for business in 1833.

Frank Appointed To Brookline Post

Ralph O. Frank, of Greenway court, Brookline, was appointed today commissioner of playgrounds, baths and gymnasiums in Brookline to succeed Richard C. Floyd, resigned.

Frank, a resident of Brookline for ten years, is an executive of the United States Trust Company. He is a former Brookline town meeting member and a former member of the town advisory committee.

Why is PICKWICK worth more?

Because it costs more to brew . . . The retailer pays more for it . . . *but You pay no more!*

PICKWICK ALE

Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official Pickwick tap!

PICKWICK in Bottles is on sale at your Local Dealers. 2 for 25¢ (contents only)

PICKWICK ALE

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Summerfield's Profit Sharing Sale!

SAMPLE VALUE!
Actual Photo

YOU SAVE $38 ON THE SET
You get a Beautiful Lamp At No Extra Charge

OUR REGULAR $98 MODERNE LIVING ROOM

IN FRIEZETTE OR JUNGLE CLOTH

Here is a new modernistic living room set that is up to the minute without being extreme in any way. It consists of a generous size divan with four legged modernistic front: Handsome modernistic carved panels and simple graceful lines. The additional features of welt bottoms, reversible spring-filled cushions and Jungle Cloth or Friezette coverings in your choice of colors greatly increases the desirability of this set.

$60
Pay $1 Weekly If You Wish

SAMPLE VALUE!
Actual Photo

YOU SAVE $20 ON THE COUCH
You get an Exquisite Dinner Set. No extra charge.

Our Reg. $55 Modernistic Studio With Chromium Arms

Smart new styles in studio couches are a specialty with us, but here is a modernistic couch that surpasses by a wide margin anything we've offered up to the present time, and you get a dinner set at no charge with each one purchased.

$35
75c Weekly If You Wish

READ OVER THESE FEATURES:
- Non-tarnishable chrome arms
- Moderne legs trimmed with chrome bands
- Fancy-shaped pillows filled with Kapok
- Chrome nail trimming on base and sides
- Opens to full or twin beds
- Choice of colors in new durable modernistic fabrics

You Save $6.80 on the OIL BURNER
You get a table lamp, a lamp table or a smoker at no charge

METAL TANK RANGE OIL BURNER

Regularly $19.75

$12.95
50c Weekly

A careful copy of famous nationally advertised models that sell as high as $59.50. Note the indicator on the tank—the tempered steel sleeves. Tested and approved by fire underwriters. No glass bottle to break when you fill it.

Radio Sensation of 1936 AMERICAN and FOREIGN Reception CROSLEY

NEW LOW PRICE
$29.95
Pay as little as 50c Weekly

Besides the unusually handsome cabinet, this radio has Two-Band Superheterodyne, Standard and Short Wave Broadcasts, Tone Control, Full Vision Illuminated Airplane Dial, Double Purpose Tubes, Full Floating Moving Coil and Electro Dynamic Speaker.

You save $10 on the Chest
You get a 10-piece Toilet Set in a gift box at no charge.
You get a $50 Moth Insurance Policy.

Our Regular $39.50

"LANE" MODERNE CEDAR CHEST

$29.50
Pay as little as 50c Weekly

Everything is moderne now, and the newest 1936 Cedar Chests follow the trend. Here is a beautiful moderne style—very smart and ornamental, yet simple and in perfect taste. It's a genuine Lane Chest and, as you know, there's nothing finer.

FACTS:
- $50.00 Moth Insurance Policy
- Pressure Tested for Aroma Tightness
- Double Lock Feature
- V matched Oriental wood and blond mahogany veneers on a red cedar lining.

Summerfield's — 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart, Boston; SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.; LAWRENCE: 414 Essex St.; MANCHESTER: 872 Elm St.

CONTINUING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Summerfield's Profit Sharing Sale!

A GIFT DIVIDEND WITH EVERY PURCHASE

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WHY? TO OPEN 25,000 NEW ACCOUNTS
- To Stimulate Business in a Normally Slow Month.
- To Acquaint More People With Summerfield Value and Service.
- To Create a Following For Our New Branch Stores.

Included At No Extra Charge With Any Purchase of $35 or More.

NO! We're not pretending to be philanthropic. We're not selling our merchandise at an actual loss, but we are returning a very substantial proportion of the purchase price of any article in the store in the form of a handsome gift.

It's a real profit sharing sale—a sale where our normal profit on any article is greatly reduced to stimulate trade and make a large number of new friends.

You may have your choice of any of the beautiful gifts displayed on this page in accordance with the amount of your purchase.

Every department in the store is included, the only exceptions being a handful of nationally advertised items, on which the price is restricted by the manufacturer.

Only One Gift to a Customer

This Handsome Initialed Dinner Set!
YOUR INITIAL IN GOLD ON EACH PIECE

EXQUISITE dinner ware, styled in the new STREAMLINE manner, with 23 KARAT gold decoration and your own personal initial in gold on each piece. PERSONALIZED dinner service is THE VOGUE this year! And remember, this complete service is yours at no extra cost with any purchase of $35.00 or more.

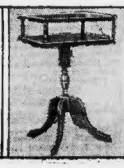
SERVICE FOR SIX INCLUDES . . . .
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Bread & Butter Plates
- 6 Fruits
- 1 Vegetable Dish 9"
- 1 Meat Platter
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Covered Sugar

This Dinner Set Is Our Regular $15 Value!

Pay Cash Or Use Our Easy Payment Plan

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
With every purchase of $60 or more the beautiful lamp illustrated will be included at no extra charge. This lamp we sell regularly for **$25**

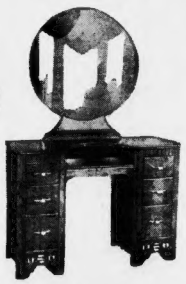
OUR GIFT TO YOU
With any purchase of $5 or more. Large size Table Lamp and Shade. Pottery Base and Fluted Shade. Choice of Green, Gold or Black.
Reg. $1.98



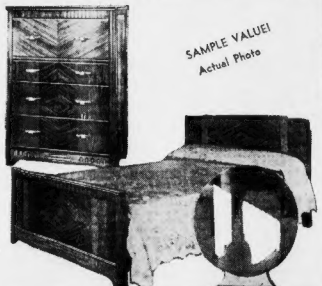
OUR GIFT TO YOU
With any purchase of $5 or more. Lamp and Magazine Table, Duncan Phyfe style with double top sturdily constructed of solid hardwood in rich walnut finish.
Reg. $2.49

OUR GIFT TO YOU
With any purchase of $5 or more. Charming Modernistic Cocktail Smoker, chromium trimmed, large capacity, concealed ash receiver.
Reg. $1.98

YOU SAVE $40 ON THE SET
You get a Beautiful Lamp at No Extra Charge



SAMPLE VALUE!
Actual Photo



Newest 1936 Moderne Bedroom

With Giant Circle Mirrors

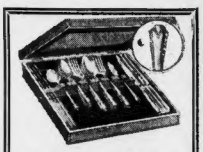
FACTS:
- Unusually large circle mirrors of Genuine French Plate
- Imported Walnut Veneers combined with Butt Walnut, Oriental and Cabinet Woods
- Solid Oak Drawer interiors, dust proof construction
- Genuine Bronze and Catlin Hardware
- Rounded corners, moulded tops

3 Pcs. $70 Reg. $110.

4 Pcs. $100 Reg. $149.

Pay $1.50 Weekly If You Wish

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



YOU SAVE $2.95 ON THE SET
You get a lamp, a smoker or a lamp table at no extra charge.

26 PIECE SILVER PLATE

With stainless steel knives

Reg. $7.95 **$5** 50c Weekly

CONSISTS OF:—
- 6 Knives with stainless steel blades.
- 6 Beautifully shaped Teaspoons.
- 6 Dinner Forks.
- 6 Soup Spoons.
- 1 Butter Knife.
- 1 Sugar Shell.

Summerfield's — BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart; SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.; LAWRENCE: 414 Essex St.; MANCHESTER: 872 Elm St., Near City Hall

VOKE, KENNEY ELECTED ON RECORD VOTE

Featured by the two cities' heaviest voting in history, Chelsea named Edward J. Voke as its mayor and Woburn voters re-elected Mayor Edward W. Kenney.

With 88.7 per cent of the vote turning out, Mayor-Elect Voke won a smashing victory over Representative William H. Melley, the Voke plurality being nearly 5000. A total of 14,653 were cast.

Other features of yesterday's voting were in Newburyport, where Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, former mayor, led the mayoralty ticket in the primaries, and in Westfield, where Mrs. Alice D. Burke won a nomination for mayor.

TEN CITIES VOTED

Voting was held in 10 cities of Massachusetts yesterday, two electing mayors, four holding nominations for mayor and four voting off-year primaries.

In Woburn, where Mayor Kenney, Democrat, defeated Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican, by 646 votes, 8380 voters, or 87.24 per cent of those registered, went to the polls.

At the Gillis "come-back" in Newburyport the former mayor polled 2776 votes, with John M. Kelleher runner-up in a four-cornered fight. Kelleher collected 1715 votes, and even Gillis' supporters were surprised at his strength.

The combined vote of his three opponents went only 358 ballots over the Gillis poll.

In Westfield, home town of Governor Ely, Mrs. Burke was the first woman ever to be nominated. Her total vote of 819 votes, however, ran far behind that of Mayor Raymond H. Cowing's 2426.

LIGHT QUINCY VOTE

Mayor Horace C. Baker was renominated in Buckton as the Republican candidate, while the Democrats selected Lawrence E. Crowley to oppose Mayor Baker in the December election.

At Taunton, the voters chose Arthur E. Poole and John E. Weeks as mayoralty opponents.

Off-year primaries were held in Peabody, Haverhill, Gardner and Quincy, with voters showing comparatively little interest in the outcomes. In Quincy only approximately 40 per cent of the registered vote turned out. Gardner had a turnout of less than 50 per cent.

The only disturbances during the day of balloting were in Chelsea, where seven men were arrested as alleged illegal voters.

600 Picket Quarries

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 13 (AP)—Despite a heavy rain, 600 pickets went on duty today at Vermont Marble Company plants in Proctor, West and Center Rutland, Florence and Danby. A strike, which union leaders said affected 900 employes, was voted Monday.

Chelsea Victor Receives Plaudits

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MAYOR-ELECT EDWARD J. VOKE
Defeated William H. Melley in Landslide

Peabody Results

COUNCILLORS

WARD 1

Martin P. Doyle	Unopposed

WARD 2

*Maurice P. Hallinan	255
*George Eagan	215
John McCarthy	177

WARD 3

*Councillor Thomas F. Mullane	436
*Joseph O'Keefe	337
George A. Warren	214

WARD 4

*Councillor Joseph A. Lus	443
*George Skalzulis	199
Henry Crowley	187

WARD 5

*Ralph Blake	321
*William H. McGinn	254
Myles Sheridan	89
Syvene Bettencourt	61
James A. O'Shea	167
James H. Walsh	205

WARD 6

*Lawrence Lane	626
*Edwin A. Durkee	469

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

*Dr. Walter D. Higgins	1896
*John J. Keenan	1366
*Frank Marbis	1245
†William A. Duffy	1140
John Dolan	1061
Leonard B. Cassidy	1003
George Ankeles	838
Henry F. Roche	397

*Nominated.

N. E. Apple Forecast

New England's apple crop is expected to be 4,275,000 bushels this year, the New England Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Brockton Results

Democratic

MAYOR

	Collins	Crowley	Kelleher	McCafferey
Ward 1	151	415	192	199
Ward 2	335	664	462	265
Ward 3	172	243	278	114
Ward 4	158	301	323	202
Ward 5	270	301	324	578
Ward 6	441	257	322	846
Ward 7	275	340	273	286
Totals	1772	2521	2374	2428

Crowley's plurality, 193.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

*S. Benjamin Altman	4701
*Frank M. McGrath	9935

WARD ONE

ALDERMAN

No nominations.

COUNCILMAN

*Norman F. De Cost	567
*L. Edward Giovannello	898
†Ralph W. Stinson	574

WARD TWO

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated.)

Benedict P. Mooney	511
*John J. Murphy	1277

COUNCILMAN

(Three to nominated)

John J. Barry	580
*C. Gerald Lucey	817
Eugene B. Lynch	696
William F. Morey, Jr.	660
Joseph P. Noonan	535
Charles H. O'Neill	536
*Edward F. Prendergast	817
Robert F. Trigg	576

WARD THREE

ALDERMAN

No nominations

COUNCILMAN

No nominations

WARD FOUR

ALDERMAN

*John E. Manning	1047
Herbert E. McKewen	61

COUNCILMAN

Howard C. Connolly	679
*Francis D. Hyde	825
Thomas G. McEntee	675
*Frank E. Minnock	846

WARD FIVE

ALDERMAN

Arthur M. Moynihan	1220

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Harry I. Davis	543
John C. Donovan	421
*Clarence O. Fitzgerald	714
Andrew Gale	105
William E. Gallagher	285
*Arthur C. Grogan	514
T. Leo Madden	332
Antonio Pecci	442
Leon P. Reservitz	270
*Samuel Smolensky (*Renominated)	497

WARD SIX

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated)

Howard A. Coleman	920
*John J. O'Donnell (*Renominated)	1014

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Armand H. Allaire	511
*John George Asiaf	740
Patsy H. Ciccl	535
*John Davis	735
Thomas J. Mullins	886
C. Edward Rolland	1065
Leon Simutis (*Renominated)	556

WARD SEVEN

ALDERMAN

John C. Norton	906

COUNCILMAN

Louis Florenzo	410
Frederick M. Hannan	704
John F. O'Donnell	526
Edward N. Taylor	415
Alfred R. Wheland	458

Republican

MAYOR

	Baker	Bartlett	Rowe
Ward 1	1003	25	1264
Ward 2	511	17	661
Ward 3	1917	34	1111
Ward 4	825	13	295
Ward 5	441	16	541
Ward 6	587	15	444
Ward 7	987	23	1212
Totals	6381	143	5528

SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN

Walter B. Chisholm	4139
Americ Giannini	1093
George E. Keith	6390
Warren McLeod	2470
John A. Peltier	3918
C. Harold Porter	4891
Mildred B. Tuholski	5008
Henry F. Weston	4488

WARD ONE

ALDERMAN

Edgar S. Lindsay	1940

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Malcolm R. Arnold	895
Thomas F. Batiste	329
Louis N. Chapman	832
Harold F. Cole	934
Willis B. Davies	738
Joseph H. Glenn	340
John R. Lingley	709
Collin E. McKay	57
C. Gust Nelson	859
Nicholas Spades	305

WARD TWO

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated)

Clarence A. McLaughlin, Jr.	762
Benedict F. Mooney	305

COUNCILMAN

No nominations.

WARD THREE

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated)

Daniel Burgess	878
Ralph W. Copeland	1062
John Holmes	1350

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Benjamin A. Hastings	1661
Earl C. Hastings	943
Warren T. Hedin	431
Robert E. Nash	1712
Gustave E. Nelson	1336
Homer E. Wilbur	1109

WARD FOUR

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated)

Wallace S. Peterson	826
Ralph H. Saline	441

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Walter C. Bagnell	659
DeForriest W. Dickinson	331
Elroy F. Higginson	378
Oliver P. Morgan	158
Roy Nelson	767
Clifford R. Oberg	616

WARD 5

ALDERMAN

Fred Alexander	852

COUNCILMAN

Nicholas Bibbo	664
Eugene Dunbar	685
Ernest L. Perrault	732

WARD 6

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated)

Melville L. Thayer	853
Robert E. Tillgren	373

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Theophile Chevrey	638
Stanley Stripinis	652

WARD SEVEN

ALDERMAN

(One to be nominated)

Harold W. Austin	1085
John Youngson	1093

COUNCILMAN

(Three to be nominated)

Joseph Angelo	495
James F. Darey	399
De Sales J. Heath*	1068
George J. Hurley	844
Charles E. Shaw	842
Fredrick P. Whitten*	1068
LeRoy A. Whitten*	1068

Taunton Results

FOR MAYOR

Wards—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
Cole	272	146	85	277	185	101	294	188	1550
Faull	17	15	8	24	22	15	29	43	183
*Poole	753	419	429	531	781	919	460	829	5121
*Welch	401	364	509	530	1003	508	534	694	4543

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

Casey	1447
*Field	2369
Grady	796
Kelley	1534
O'Connor	823
*Williams	2820

WARD COUNCILMEN

WARD 1—No contest

WARD 2

*Fenton	368
*Heap	293
Smith	245

WARD 3

*Grant	170
McAloon	157
*O'Boy	420

WARD 4

Aiegi	168
*Church	564
Cordeiro	284
Dickerman	73
Heavy	43
*Murphy	419
Williams	290

WARD 5

*O'Keefe	658
*Rose	516
Kussell	355
Smith	501

WARD 6

*Carney	365
Crowninshield	89
*McGrath	377
Porfido	59
Powers	209

WARD 7

Arieta	33
Banks	123
Cotter	30
Ducharme	205
Nelson	32
*Ricketson	279
Ryan	147
*Scully	283
Steves	145

WARD 8

Busiere	373
Johnston	405
*Moreau	563
Oldfield	115
*Swig	496
Waclawik	40

*Nominated.

ALDERMAN

WARD 1

†Andrew Murphy	1167
Joseph Loprelli	936

WARD 2

Benj. Schwalb	1229
*Joseph Margolis	1200

WARD 3

Patrick Cronin	1477
*William Hendry	1853

WARD 4

*Melvin Taymore	1230
Abraham Daniel	894

WARD 5

†Frederick Ryan	2746

*Elected. †Re-elected.

Woburn Results

MAYOR

Kenney Van Tassell

Ward 1	984 468
Ward 2	834 604
Ward 3	771 606
Ward 4	740 749
Ward 5	360 304
Ward 6	494 817
Ward 7	240 259
Total	4303 3807

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Adelbert M. Bartlett (R)	3903
**William M. Carpenter (D)	4162
*William F. Daley (D)	4143
**Thomas E. Delaney (D)	3764
*James DiBlasio (D)	4352
Edward A. Doherty (D)	3559
James C. Fields (R)	3740
**William H. Flaherty (D)	3684
Charles M. Hayward (R)	2981
*Kendall L. Johnson (R)	3866
Randall C. Kean (R)	3030
**Michael H. McCarron (D)	4213
**John B. McLaughlin	3906
George J. Odam (R)	3851
Edward A. Rice (R)	3074
Malcolm S. White (R)	3187

(*Elected. **Re-elected.)

ALDERMAN

**W. 1—Leonard Kearns (D)	1062
**W. 2—Charles J. Riley (D)	1041
W. 3—R. F. Dacey, Jr. (D)	960
W. 4—Albert B. Carson (Ind)	83
John E. Harney (D)	652
*F. D. Newcomb Jr. (R)	672
*W. 5—Bernard J. Golden (D)	476
W. 6—George H. Riley (D)	511
*Franklin J. Smith (R)	750
W. 7—John J. Black (R)	316
**G. F. Seminatore (D)	374

(*Elected. **Re-elected.)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(4 Years)

*Edward G. Boyle (D)	4408
William F. Cowles (R)	3908
*Agnes C. Doherty (D)	3837
Frank H. Graham (Ind)	2956
Hugh E. Marshall (R)	3517
*Gertrude E. Shea (D)	4165

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(2 Years)

*Henry D. Blake (D)	4496
*James E. Henchey (D)	4085
James L. McGovern (Ind)	2965
*James H. McLaughlin (D)	4044
Hartvig A. Nelson (Ind)	2333
George M. Weir (R)	3926

(*Elected. **Re-elected.)

Haverhill Results

ALDERMEN

Wards—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Totals
A. L. Bourbeau	43	36	69	63	959	161	296	1627
*T. J. Conlon	146	163	253	738	1126	910	3318	
*M. M. Costello	292	255	233	519	1354	1398	1086	5037
*Dr. G. E. Crane	137	164	34	339	263	625	954	2476
W. C. Cushman	8	11	2	42	13	29	22	127
S. J. Darivoff	3	25	9	20	191	144	35	427
B. F. Forbes	48	47	28	178	104	304	207	914
T. P. Libbey	16	15	14	33	51	37	40	196
S. H. Marshall	31	51	11	116	80	203	151	650
E. J. Smith	49	27	50	70	244	185	54	679
F. J. Spofford	6	25	3	58	140	151	91	474
*P. H. Stacey	194	347	67	709	513	1229	925	4083

*Present alderman. †Nominated.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Wards—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Totals
*F. W. Cronan	162	152	262	228	906	1270	882	3863
T. A. Deady	68	54	79	58	424	498	319	1410
*E. A. Kelig	208	258	65	744	772	1533	1076	4440
E. P. Paradis	81	47	97	91	852	227	130	1625
*B. M. Stevens	306	439	137	934	1378	1688	1388	6232
W. I. Tabor	106	119	43	295	446	501	324	1834

*Present member. †Nominated.

Quincy Results

COUNCILLOR

(Two Nominated From Each Ward)

WARD 1

*David S. McIntosh	867
*William W. Jenness	665
George M. Leary	339
Alfred G. Helfrich	203
Leon Rubin	203
Daniel F. Shay	71

WARD 2

*John W. Savage	739
*Louis A. George	572
Louis W. Hack	410
Arthur A. St. John	391
Donald F. MacDonald	183
Thomas M. Travers	106
Angie Cesindas	16

WARD 3

*Aldo Della Chiesa	501
*John F. Hallisey	427
Charles F. Barnicoat	413
Louis H. Brault	328
Ferdinand J. Comi	193
Alfred H. Macagni	172
Gunnar Olson	146
Edward Mahoney	138
Earle Albee	86
Arno Fabrizio	71
Melvin G. Cowie	48

WARD 4

*Neil A. McDonald	1053
*William J. McDermott	884
James H. Davey	74
Mario J. Fredericie	46

WARD 5

*Myron N. Lane	1040
*George H. Austin	1013
Maurice B. Kearney	173
Raymond Lantrey	135

WARD 6

*Roy A. Means	610
*Avery W. Gilkerson	553
Daniel S. Kennedy	461
Joseph M. Go le, Jr.	361
Harry E. Peterson	271
Lewis R. McCarron	211
Robert A. Zottoli	163
John Riley	51

*Nominated.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(Four to Be Nominated)

*Joseph J. Kendrick	5805
*Mrs. Esther C. Purcell	4694
*Dr. James H. Cook	4473
*Joseph W. Pinel	3243
Paul Higgins	2148
Mrs. Dorothy Lee	1911
Gerald Lambert	1012
Dudley J. Mulrenin	903
*Nominated.	

Danno, How Could You? How Could You?

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

County of Middlesex — City of Cambridge

The following is a copy from the Record of Marriages in said city:

GROOM	BRIDE
Name: Daniel Michael O'Mahony	Name: Julia Esther Burke
Color: (If other than white)	Color: (If other than white)
Place of Residence: Ballydehob, Ireland	Place of Residence: 76 Berwick St. Cambridge
Age: 23 years	Age: 27 years
Occupation: Wrestler	Occupation: Nurse
Birthplace: Ballydehob, Ireland	Birthplace: Cambridge, Mass
Father's Name: Daniel	Father's Name: John B.
Mother's Maiden Name: Susan Driscoll	Mother's Maiden Name: Bridget A. Lyne
Number of Marriages: First	Number of Marriages: First
Whether Widowed or Divorced:	Whether Widowed or Divorced:

Name, Residence and official station of Person by Whom Married: Francis V. Murphy, Priest
31 Buckingham St. Place of Marriage, Cambridge
Date of Marriage, Oct. 27 1935. Number of Record, 1167
Date of Record, Nov. 12, 1935.

I do hereby certify that the above is a true copy from the Record of Marriages in the custody of the City Clerk, as entered in Volume 28 Folio 115 of said record.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal of said city this twelfth day of November in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

Fred W. Burke
City Clerk.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Today's news dispatches quote wrestling champion Danno O'Mahoney as still denying, in Milwaukee, his marriage October 27 to Julia Esther Burke of Cambridge. But here's a certified copy of a City of Cambridge marriage record attesting the fact of Danno's wedding on the date in question in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, with the Rev. Francis Murphy, D. D., as officiating clergyman. The bride, herself, admits today that the ceremony was performed. The secrecy, she says, was to avoid presence of curious crowds. First story of the marriage appeared exclusively in the Boston Evening American of October 29. Observe that, on the marriage record, Danno's name is spelled "O'Mahony."

DANNO WEDDED? HE SAYS 'NO,' RECORD 'YES'

Out Milwaukee way today Dan O'Mahony, world heavyweight wrestling champion, is engaged in a one-man war against official Cambridge records.

Despite the fact that a duly authenticated marriage return is on file in Cambridge to show that Danno and Miss Esther Burke were wed October 26 in St. Peter's church, the champion is standing on his original story.

"We're engaged and plan to be married, but I don't know when," Danno maintains. "Those wedding reports are so frequent I don't think about them any more. I'm only 23 and I have lots of time to think about marrying."

The O'Mahony spelling, by the way, is "Danno's" own spelling on the marriage certificate.

Aged Doctor Dies In Haverhill Fire

Haverhill, Nov. 13—An aged Haverhill physician died of suffocation and 11 lodgers, including three small children, were rescued in a cellar fire in a rooming house in Howe street today.

The body of Dr. Alexander Blanchette, 71, was found by firemen near a cellar window indicating his desperate attempt to escape the flames.

70-CENT BOOST IN TAXES SEEN

Worcester, Nov. 13 (AP)—Prediction that the state budget may be increased $3,000,000 and local tax rates raised 70 cents on $1000 as a result, was voiced in the legislative committees report at the fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association, Inc., here today.

The 48-hour bill and PWA loans were said to be factors contributing to the increases.

Institution of biennial sessions of the legislature; adoption of a pay-as-you-go policy and curtailment of state bond issues; study of state and county government with a view to reducing the cost of the former; and the possible elimination of the latter; the curtailment of social security legislation until the national policy had been adopted were among the recommendations of its legislative committee adopted.

Jean Batten Off For Natal, Brazil

Dakar, Africa, Nov. 13 (INS)—Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand aviatrix, took off at 5:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. New York time) today on a flight across the South Atlantic to Natal in her attempt to set a new record from England to Brazil.

Bride Death Ruled Probably Accident

Worcester, Nov. 13—A verdict of "probably accidental" was returned by Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker today in connection with the death of Mrs. Mildred Army, 18-year-old bride, fatally wounded under mysterious circumstances in her home Monday.

Mrs. Army, who eloped last June to Oneida, N. Y., with Walter Army, ex-marine, was wounded by a bullet fired from a .22-calibre revolver.

Her husband and her mother, Mrs. Charles Remington, were on another floor of the home in Loring street when the bride was shot.

At police headquarters it was stated the investigation had not been closed.

An important factor in Dr. Baker's decision was the location of the wound. The bullet entered Mrs. Army's body above the right breast, puncturing a lung. Dr. Baker said the theory of suicide was inconsistent with the wound, for Mrs. Army was right-handed.

Although the husband and mother heard two shots, only one bullet, split in three pieces, was found in the body.

Crash Fractures Skull

Luigi De Piumeri, 56, of Charter street, North End, was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital today suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, sustained when he was struck by an automobile in Brookline avenue

Dental Plates

DO YOU KNOW THAT DENTISTRY has made remarkable progress during the past decade? You can now have plates that will enable you to chew your food properly and also appear so natural that most of your friends will never know that you are wearing artificial teeth.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS OF

DENTAL PLATES

For This Reason We Charge The Most Reasonable Prices You Can Pay

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE!

25% DISCOUNT *if no extractions are necessary*

BROKEN DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED 1 HOUR

OR USE SAME TEETH FOR A NEW NATURAL LOOKING PLATE

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

EXTRACTIONS by Gas or Novocaine—Reasonable Prices

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.

172 TREMONT ST. COR. AVERY ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

BRING THIS AD

Love Problem Contest

Nell Urged to Wed For Family's Good

MOST READERS AGREE LOVE OUTWEIGHS HOME DUTY

If hundreds of Boston Evening American readers had their way, Elenore Meherin's heroine, Nell Doran, would marry Ricky "for the good of her parasitic family as well as her own."

Up until the midnight deadline, letters seeking to solve this love problem presented in Miss Meherin's newest love-story, "I Want You Only," continued to shower the Love Problem Contest Editor's desk.

Read Miss Meherin's solution in this "as good as 'Chickie'" story, now running serially in the Boston Evening American.

Nell has a family dependent on her financially—and a sweetheart, Ricky, who loves her and wishes her to marry and accompany him to a distant city where he has just been offered a job.

Sets Deadline

Margaret A. Sweeney, of 2 Walnut court, Roxbury, and other Boston Evening American readers whose letters to the Love Problem Contest editor have been published, will receive a pair of free tickets to George White's "Scandals" at the Boston Opera House.

Miss Sweeney writes:

"If I were Nell I would tell Ricky to take the job and that within six months I would marry him. Then I would call a family conference, announce my engagement and tell my stepfather that he must find work and support his wife and son—or go to jail; and I would make my sister see that being embittered and unwed did not excuse her for shirking her share of the household expenses. I would give them a few weeks to find work, but after that I would provide only for my mother and small brother."

Calls for Courage

Paul Palten of 24 Mellen street, Cambridge, urges upon Nell a little pioneer courage.

"She should marry Ricky, leave her family and make everybody happy. Although at first glance, this desertion may appear heartless it will ultimately lead to the greatest happiness for all concerned.

"As far as her family is concerned, they will become more self-reliant as the result of having to shift for themselves. Her worthless stepfather will have to get himself a job, her mother will have to become competent and the embittered old maid sister will have to develop a harmonious relationship with the rest of the world, including her family, to exist."

Jo Dickman of 496 Washington street, holds out for self-preservation being the first law of nature.

"To renounce love for the sake of her family," he writes, "may seem a generous thing to do although actually it would tend to deteriorate the characters of all involved."

Should Face Life

Miss Ellen Hinds of 35 Union street, Stoughton, points out:

"Nell's real courage would be indicated by her refusal to continue to permit her shiftless family to impose on her. America's pioneer sons and daughters are glorious examples of courage. They faced life, adventuring forth into a wilderness and refusing to let unjust burdens hold them back from real living."

The deadline on all letters was last midnight. No letters postmarked later than 12 p. m. Tuesday, November 12, will be accepted for consideration.

Final awards will be announced on Thursday. For the best letter, the writer will be awarded $10, the next best $5 and there will be ten $1 awards—this in addition to the free tickets to George White's "Scandals" for every letter printed.

BERMUDA - WEST INDIES

Cruise now by the LUXURIOUS "Lady" LINERS

From BOSTON

The last word in passenger steamers for tourist travel on a frequent month to month service between Canada, U.S.A. and British West Indies.

BERMUDA
$85—$105 up 9-12 days
ALL EXPENSES—Sightseeing Extra
With 4 to 7 days hotel in BERMUDA.

Mountainous JAMAICA
$160 up ALL EXPENSES 19 days
Sightseeing Extra
Luxury days of BERMUDA and NASSAU. Two and a half days hotel in JAMAICA.

DOMINICA
$120 up ALL EXPENSES 16 days
Sightseeing Extra
Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA and MONTSERRAT.

BARBADOS-TRINIDAD or BRITISH GUIANA
$180 up ALL EXPENSES 30 days
Sightseeing Extra
Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA, MONTSERRAT, DOMINICA, ST. LUCIA, ST. VINCENT and GRENADA.

First class outside rooms, unscreened cabins, organized entertainment, outdoor bathing pools, ship's Worldcasting orchestra, perfect personal service.

Vagabond Cruise by "Calibogue" and "Chaseley" from Halifax to Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana—30-33 days—$195 including hotel.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ABOVE LOW RATES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DEC. 31.

REGULAR SERVICES
Canadian National "Lady" Liners also operate regular services to and between Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT who will supply full information and illustrated booklets.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
186 Tremont Street, BOSTON, Mass.
Tel. HAN. 1691

OUST THAT COLD

—Roots and All—Give It No Chance to Sprout Anew!

Take no cold lightly! The so-called "common cold" is often the start of more serious trouble—flu and pneumonia, for example.

Treat a cold to rout it, not merely to subdue it!

Depend on no half-way measures. A cold, being an internal infection, must be got at from the inside.

Treat a cold with a cold preparation, not with a medicine good for all kinds of ailments.

The wise treatment is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Expressly For Colds!

Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

It is also internal treatment and of four important effects.

First, Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, a desirable step in the treatment of colds.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

The Action Called For

These are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

The wise—play safe! The moment you feel a cold coming on, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Promptly used, Bromo Quinine will often break up a cold in 24 hours. That's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for, and insist upon, Grove's Bromo Quinine. The cost is small, but the stake is large.

B. U. Dormitory Under New Rules

Three new regulations made their appearance at the Panhellenic House, sororities' dormitory at Boston University, this week on a policy formulated by the new house committee, headed by Margaret Guthrie, law school senior.

1—All girls must be in by 11 p. m.

2—No men may be in the house after 11 p. m.

3—Late leaves will be granted until 2 a. m.

SHIP SURVIVORS FIGHT DISEASE

Manila, P. I., Nov. 13 (AP)—Desperately racing incipient pneumonia among survivors of the wrecked Silver Hazel, the destroyer Peary swept toward Manila today.

Aboard were 50 of the 54 who spent four stormy days on a rock in the San Bernardino Straits, two of whom, the destroyer reported here, were developing pneumonia.

Immediate hospitalization on arrival was asked for the pair, Seamen R. Pekerzvill and Rodney Arthur, a Hindu.

The Peary also carried the bodies of Mrs. Nell Williams of Los Angeles, who died of exposure, and Bernard C. MacPherson, an apprentice seaman.

Noise Contest Ends; Judging Starts

With a great clattering of all noises, as the letters slid down the chute, the Noise Contest ended today.

No letter bearing a postmark after midnight, November 12, is eligible for ticket awards to the laugh-show "Three Men on a Horse," or for the $25 capital award for the best of the letters.

Hundreds have been received but by Friday the judges will have the winners selected and on that day announce them.

Meanwhile, there will be ticket-winning letters printed tomorrow, as well as those appearing today. Each of these letter writers will receive two tickets for "Three Men on a Horse" at the Plymouth Theater.

Today, the Noise Editor has a complaint as to noises from M. S. Reinhardt of 371 West Newton street, South End.

He lists his idea of the five most annoying noises as follows:

"1—Two business houses, one across from the other, advertising bargains on loud speakers at the same time.

"2—Heavy, slow-moving, grinding, rumbling, nerve-wrecking city cleaning tin carts.

"3—People who are not sensitive at airing their opinions in front of other people's homes at midnight.

"4—People who decide to go home around 2 a. m. and wake everybody by loud and profane language.

"5—All horns tooted unnecessarily."

Miss Sylvia Kates of 100 Granville avenue, Malden, lists the following as her noisiest noises:

"1. Boy next door learning to play the saxophone.

"2. Holding community singing at 1 a. m. in homes.

"3. Cats meowing in the early morning hours.

"4. Tooting of automobile horns.

"5. Ringing of telephone—and to find they want some other number."

Mrs. Agot Nielson of 452 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, has a different list, and in it is contained:

"1. Overloaded transportation trucks and heavy oil tanks, hooked together as one.

"2. Roller skating on sidewalks.

"3. Milkmen unloading and loading supplies in front of our home in the early morning hours.

"4. Enthusiastic election workers.

"5. Fourth of July noises."

COL. KNOX TOPS EDITORS' POLL

New York, Nov. 13 (INS)—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, leads all aspirants for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1936 in a poll of 2000 newspaper editors, it was announced here today by the magazine Liberty.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is second, Herbert Hoover, third, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, fourth, and Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, fifth.

Colonel Knox received the votes of 221 editors, Borah tallied 149 and Hoover 65.

Scattered votes were cast for Governors Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Harry W. Nice, of Maryland and Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey. Other men drawing choices were Henry Ford, Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Dorothy Muriels

BIG BROWN EGGS ARE LOWER

ALL WEEK 49c doz.

Extra Heavy—Local Farm

SUPER-SPECIAL

Our Own COFFEE

EXTRA FINE QUALITY

ALL WEEK 16c lb.

Regularly 22c

Only one pound to a customer

More Women Buy Fur Coats From I. J. Fox Than From Any Other Institution in America!

DARING was the spirit behind the Boston Tea Party . . . and DARING was needed to make the tremendous purchases for this sale!

DARING made America! Conquered a wild country and made a great nation! . . . and Daring, indeed, are such low prices as these!

DARING conquered oceans. And it takes DARING to buy thousands of dollars' worth of coats and price them ridiculously low

Daring Sale!

It took DARING and COURAGE to build a new 7-story building in face of the greatest depression in the history of America. And it takes DARING to buy thousands of dollars' worth of fur and cloth coats for this DARING event! Values that will shatter previous records! $178,540 worth of fine fur coats in this daring Sale! . . . Thursday, a daring offering at savings of $23 to $58 on every coat!

At $35, $39.50, even $45, you'd say such rich furs were remarkable!

Are you planning to spend $110 to $135 for a Fur Coat?...then, see these Thursday

CLOTH COATS

Thursday till 9 P. M.

$24

Collars, muffs, pockets, capes of:

JAP MINK, . . . CARACUL
SQUIRREL . . . . . RACCOON
WOLF. . . . PERSIAN LAMB
SKUNK . . . LYNX . . . FITCH
AMERICAN SILVERED FOX

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Little Women

Your winter coat is only as beautiful as the fur that glorifies it . . . that's why you should choose it at America's largest furrier . . . I. J. Fox . . . and be assured of QUALITY furs, lavishly used in smart, Paris inspired ways. And choose it now—while the DARING SALE brings unprecedented low prices, and unprecedented large selection! It took all the buying power—all the world wide resources of I. J. Fox to produce this value!

Other Cloth Coats $37 to $595

CHARGE or BUDGET

FITCH ripples luxuriously for the face-framing collar of this new fitted, slightly flaring coat, regularly $30.50: $24

FUR COATS

Savings of $23 to $58!

$77

$125 RACCOON COATS $77

$115 DARK MUSKRATS with Canadian Beaver $77

$110 LEOPARD CATS $77

$135 BROADTAILS . . $77 with jap mink (processed lamb)

$125 CARACULS . . . $77 with pointed fox

$110 MOIRE PONY . . . $77

Here is your great opportunity to snap up an extraordinary buy! Just a limited number of the best values that it is humanly possible for I. J. Fox, America's largest furrier, to produce. Imagine! . . . swaggers and full length coats! Gorgeous collars of Canadian beaver, pointed fox and even Jap mink! Even jaunty, youthful leopard cat swaggers and full furred raccoons for $77. Such Daring Sale prices demand immediate action! Come Thursday!

Full Furred RACCOONS

Dress full furred suits . . . lined with warm wool plaid. One of the best wearing furs. A regular $125 fur coat . . . DARING SALE brings the price down to $77

3 Ways to buy:

1. You may pay cash. 2. Open a charge account. 3. Open a budget account and make small weekly or monthly payments.

I. J. FOX INC.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

7 STORY BUILDING OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Peggy Wright to Make Debut At Reception on Sunday

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN AFTER the round of dances and dinner parties on the debs' calendar for this week-end, they will have to forego their forty winks on Sunday afternoon and doll up right after dinner to go to the reception for Peggy Wright . . . Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Wright of Chestnut street, Waban, are entertaining for their debutante daughter from 4 to 7 at their home, and a prominent group of sister debs have accepted invitations to pour . . .

PEGGY WRIGHT

Peggy's cousin, Mrs. Robert B. Almy (Rosamond B. Adie) of Dedham, and Miss Nancy Holdsworth of Brookline, will head the pourers . . . in which group will be the Misses Betty Prescott, Peggy Paine, Jane Matthews, Joan Chapin, Sallie Seudder, Dorothy Dow, Virginia Richmond, Reinette Plimpton, Phyllis Motley and Blanche O'Riorden . . .

Miss Peggy, who was graduated last June from Miss May's School, is crowding a bit of study into her busy social butterfly days, trying to keep up with her art studies at Miss Sacker's School . . . Her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Adie, gave a large luncheon for her last week at Woodlands, her Chestnut Hill home . . .

• • •

Bridge Planned

TIME HAS ROLLED around again to the annual autumn bridge party and fashion show of the All Souls' Lend-a-Hand Club at the Copley-Plaza, and a great many bridge and fashion lovers will spend a pleasant afternoon playing contract and feasting their eyes upon the lastest fashions when the Lend-a-Hand stages this year's party, next Monday afternoon, November 18, at the Copley . . .

The Lend-a-Hand is a unique organization in that its aim is to seek out and assist gentle folk of any nationality or creed, who are in real distress but are too proud to ask for charity . . .

Mrs. Edward C. Nichols is chairman of the bridge party, assisted by Mrs. William F. Holdgate and Mrs. Palmer York . . .

The mannequins in the fashion show will include Mrs. Charles Woolley, Mrs. Donald Morse, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Miss Dorothy Knowles, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, Miss Grace Westlake, Miss Charlotte Jones, Miss Marjorie Holcombe and Miss Barbara Bellaty . . .

The Misses Nancy Faxon, Jean Wheeler and Faye Stacey, assisted by the Misses Miriam Grevatt, Nancy Newell and Ellen Jane Cooley, will don colorful peasant costumes to peddle candy and other home-cooked delicacies . . .

• • •

Civic Federation Heads Report

EVEN THOSE who have contributed much time and financial support to the National Civic Federation did not fully realize the complete scope of the work of the organization until they attended the annual meeting yesterday at the Chilton Club . . . After the election of officers for the coming year, Mrs. Moses Williams, the new chairman, called upon different committee heads to outline the range of activities of their group . . .

Mrs. Robert C. Terry told of the work of her committee in supplying breakfasts for over a hundred under-nourished school children . . . Miss Louise Coburn deviated from the strict business-like report and diverted her listeners for a little while telling of a few humorous incidents in the infirmaries and almshouses where she has undertaken the responsibility of supplying radios, sewing machines, magazines and other equipment of this sort . . . Then there were reports by the book committee; one by the lecture committee, and so on, and on, giving one a pretty complete understanding of the far-reaching activities of the federation . . .

A pleasant informal tea party followed the meeting, with Mrs. Samuel Mixter and Mrs. Moses Williams pouring . . . Mrs. Mixter was dressed in deep blue with wide gold cloth cuffs and a pretty velour hat . . . Mrs. Williams wore an all black outfit with a short strand of pearls the only color contrast . . .

• • •

Officers Elected for the New Year

IN THE GATHERING were Mrs. Roger Cutler, wearing a beautiful suit with Persian lamb sleeves and a turban of the fur so becoming with her iron gray hair . . . Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. Arthur Grannis in bitter-sweet crepe with black astrakan trimming; Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, in very dark green; Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Sr., wearing an all black outfit with a salmon chiffon scarf; Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Charles Jenney, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Sr., Mrs. Freeman Hinckley; Mrs. James Bourne Ayer in an attractive woolen cape dress of red and gray novelty tweed, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, who also wore a gray ensemble . . .

Also present were Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt of Worcester, Mrs. Herbert Tinkham of Brockton, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Jaffrey de Hautville Bell, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney in deep red dress and hat . . .

The following officers were elected for the year: Honorary chairman, Mrs. Barrett Wendell; chairman, Mrs. Moses Williams; the four vice-chairmen, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler; treasurer, Mrs. Horace S. Fraser; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth; secretary, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, and assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles Collens . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. HENRY S. HOWES of Marlborough street is entertaining Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., president, and the members and friends of the committee of the Christopher Shop, at tea this afternoon.

* * *

MRS. REGINALD DAVIDSON of Kansas City, Missouri, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Pearce Coues, Jr., at 161 Beacon street. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. William Pearce Coues, Sr., of Monmouth court, Brookline, gave a small tea for Mrs. Davidson.

* * *

MRS. EDWARD F. MacNICHOL of South Hamilton and Miss Rachel A. Butterworth of Framingham, are visiting New York city and are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS POLLY COTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter of Cambridge, flashed her best smiles with each cup of coffee she poured at the reception which the Charlotte Cushman Club tendered, in their Marlborough street home yesterday, to visiting stage stars, including Florence Reed and Katharine Cornell.

Club Calendar

TODAY

10:15 a. m.—Fortnightly Club, at the home of Mrs. William Morton, morning musicale.

10:30 a. m.—Mass, and Reading Leagues of Women Voters, at Reading Congregational Church, school of politics.

Wednesday Morning Club, Hotel Somerset, lecture.

Conference of the Twelfth District of the Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Newton Center Women's Clubhouse.

10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, Armistice bazaar.

11:00 a. m.—Brookline Woman's Club, Inc., at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jenkins, first class on international relations.

2:15 p. m.—Boston Woman's Civics Club, Hotel Brunswick, meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Dedham Women's Club, at the Masonic Temple, lecture.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, in Corinthian Hall, meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Social Science Club, at the home of Mrs. L. S. Drake in West Newton, tea.

4:30 p. m.—Masters Assistants Clubs, at 15 Beacon street, meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at 146 Clarendon street, lecture.

7:00 p. m.—Choice Night Club, at the clubhouse, dinner and lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, in the clubhouse, meeting.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, armistice bazaar.

1:00 p. m.—Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston, at the Museum of Fine Arts, luncheon and meeting.

2:00 p. m. — Parliamentary Law Club, Copley Square Hotel, meeting.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Newton Centre Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, music study meeting.

Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Statler, meeting and tea.

Newton Community Club, at Underwood School Hall, meeting.

Cushman Tea

Fashionables Greet Stars

THOUGH a chill mist hung over Marlborough street, yesterday afternoon, the friendly rooms of the Charlotte Cushman Club were pervaded with warmth and hospitality as Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French and members of the club's executive board, received the guests at the reception and tea given in honor of Miss Katherine Cornell and Miss Florence Reed.

Mrs. French was smartly attired in a gold and blue metal cloth dress and a small blue turban. Mrs. Paul Revere and Miss Polly Cotter were hostesses at the door and made a part of pre-Christmas color contrast, as Mrs. Revere wore a wool dress of deep red under a black fur cape, while Miss Cotter wore an apple green ensemble with a choire tunic, and a black velvet beret.

Mrs. Aivan T. Fuller and Mrs. William Danforth poured at the tea table. Mrs. Fuller was in a black ensemble, with a gold monogram clip on her jacket and a Tyrolean hat. Mrs. Danforth was partial to metal cloth of dull gold with which she wore a wide brimmed black hat. Miss Cornell's dark brown suit was lavishly trimmed with rich brown sable and her small hat, was trimmed with the same fur. Miss Redd, the other honor guest wore a black tailored suit with a black hat.

Among the guests mingling with the actors and actresses from the various shows now playing in Boston were Miss Jean Budding, a new member of the club, in raspberry lame and a small black hat; Mrs. Lyman Gutterson who wore a black crepe dress accented with a small roll collar of white; Mrs. T. Barret Plimpton in a gray wool dress under a gray chinchilla cape; and Miss Ada Dewson in an olive green dress trimmed with bands of mink.

Mrs. Horace Morison was present with Mrs. Henry S. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson 3d, and Mrs. Charles Royce Butler. Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell wore a dress of brown chenille lace. Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Lavinia Sabine and Miss Louisa Condit who follow all theatrical events were also present, as were Mrs. Walter I. Badger and Mr. Delcieveres King.

Miss Polly McCoole added a bit of color to the gathering with her currant red dress. Mrs. Raymond C. Holgate esquired by her brother, Mr. Douglas Muir, wore a gray wool dress and hat both trimmed with moleskin. Mrs. Helen S. Grace of New York and Mrs. Royden Loring were also seen.

Advertisement

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Leg, Knee and Back Pains

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Now sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guess work. Sure, positive relief. Consultation Free.

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ABNORMAL

Dances — Lectures

Emmanuel Alumnae Supper

BY MARGUERITE DOWNEY

SOFT LIGHTS and sweet music will be the setting of the Emmanuel College Alumnae supper dance, Friday evening at the Hotel Statler. A delicious midnight supper will be preceded by entertainment.

Genevieve Steffy of Readville chairmans the party assisted by Josephine Sullivan. Music committee . . . which will present Roy Anderson and his band . . . is headed by Phyllis O'Connell of Jamaica Plain, Ida Finn of Roslindale, Eleanor Murphy of Dorchester, Esther Turnbull of Dorchester, Alice Skahan of Belmont, Genevieve Crohan of West Roxbury and Helen Morgan of Brookline.

Food for the dance, which is a headliner in the season's events, is being handled by Mary Smith of Hyde Park, Helen Flynn of Dorchester, Eilen Dowd of Ashmont and Ruth Ellis of Malden.

Tickets are in charge of Mary Delahant of South Weymouth . . . aided by Phyllis Joy of Boston, Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Jr., Isabelle Powers of Pawtucket, R. I., Dorothy Dever of Roxbury and Helen Shanahan of Malden.

• • •

St. Patrick's Alumnae Dance

Gorgeous color of the autumn countryside and the jolly fun of a dyed-in-the-wool barn dance will be transported to St. Patrick's Alumnae Hall in Roxbury . . . Monday . . . for the gay harvest festival the alumnae is sponsoring.

Pearl Tucker is in charge of the event and is assisted by a group of country lasses who promises a merry evening for all who come to explore the "Cranberry Bog," "Tepee Town," "The Gobbler's Haunt's" and other ingenious ideas the committee has planned.

Arranging the gay event are Francis McNeill, Madeleine Deneby, Marion Macdonald, Anna Doyle and Catherine Cadogan.

Various committees are headed by Helen Carter, Mary Desmond, Margaret Devine, Lillian Dunphy, Katherine Holland, Gracies Horan, Helen Lally, Josephine Morris and Margaret Shields.

Among the older members of the alumnae co-operating to make the festival most successful are Mrs. J. Dwyer Buckley, Mrs. Edmond Dolan, Mrs. Frank Duggan, Mrs. Frank Durant, Mrs. Roland Quayle, Eileen Fahey and Margaret Healey.

Decorating the school hall with pumpkins, corn and hay are Ida Lunch, Helen F. McCarthy, Elizabeth MacNeil, Helen Montgomery, Esther O'Donnell and Eileen Smith.

Young men's committee is in charge of Timothy Allen, assisted by Donald Banks, James Cadogan, Paul Carter, John Clancy, Robert Kelleher, Robert Mihill, Leo Dunphy, Harold Lynch, David McDonald, John O'Laior and Joseph Yaut.

Reception Planned

Mrs. Bancroft Beatley of Simmons College, Mrs. Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will be the guests of honor at a reception and tea which will be given by the Boston University Women Graduates' Club.

The affair will be held at 146 Commonwealth avenue, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, November 22. Mr. Amory Waite, Jr., a member of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition will speak and Mrs. Kirtley Mather will offer piano selections.

Advertisement

The 8th WOMAN

... her advantage over others

THERE used to be eight million sufferers every month. Today, a million women escape this regular martyrdom to pain. So, why be miserable—or even uncomfortable? Be that eighth woman who lets Midol carry her serenely through those difficult days!

Midol is a tiny tablet, white and tasteless. A merciful medicine which specialists recommend for this very purpose. It is not a narcotic.

Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month. Nature doesn't keep the woman who uses Midol off the links—or from all the other strenuous activities. It means freedom!

This truly remarkable medicine is taken any time, preferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It is effective for hours, so two tablets should carry you through your worst day.

Remember, the smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

You get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case. All druggists have them—they're usually right out on the toilet goods counter. If you are now a periodic sufferer, why not become that eighth woman who escapes this recurring pain and discomfort? Address a card, now, to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, and receive a trial box postpaid.

Dances — Lectures

St. Elizabeth Folk Study Art

THERE'S a treat in store for Guild of St. Elizabeth members who are planning to attend the series of lecture, Mrs. David Johnson, Guild's president, has arranged for two consecutive Tuesdays.

The opening talk . . . next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock . . . will be given by Charles J. Connick, widely known designer of stained glass windows at his studio, Mr. Connick is the creator of the rose window of the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine and also designed the Holy Grail window in the Princeton College Chapel.

The intricacies and artistry of the profession will be discussed and a short question period will follow. Buffet luncheon will be served under the direction of Alice Falvey, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Donald Falvey and Maude Rockwell.

Mr. Connick's studio is located at 9 Harcourt street, five minutes from Copley square . . . so an interesting day is in the offing for those who plan to take in the lecture and then go on for the Guild of Infant Saviour bazaar that afternoon at the Copley-Plaza.

• • •

Gardner Museum Will Be Toured

Another lecture of equal interest is planned for November's last Tuesday . . . the twenty-sixth . . . at the Gardner Museum in the Fenway court. There will be a conducted tour of the palace with an explanation and history of its treasures.

A piano recital . . . featuring Marietta Canas . . . follows the tour. A candlelight tea will be served by Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. John Kiley and Mrs. William Taylor.

Subscribers to the series are limited . . . admission is by card only. Applications should be made to Mrs. David Johnson, 118 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

• • •

350 Club Opens Season Friday

"Famous Paintings of Madonnas" go on parade at the opening meeting of 350 Club, Friday evening at the Westminster.

Mrs. Henry Williams Inman will present the program, assisted by Mary Dacey, who will read the histories of the paintings.

Posing as madonnas for the occasion will be a group of club members . . . Mrs. Edward G. Slinay, Dorothy Mullen, Mrs. Richard Nolan, Rose Fitzgerald, Madeleine O'Connor, Mary Ryan and Mary Donnelly.

Others taking part in the tableaux will be Margaret Tracy, Catherine Curley, Loretta Burke, Jane Bull, Elisha Tracy, Mary Collins, Eileen Sheehan, Eileen Barrett, Eleanor Sullivan, Clara Farrell and Rose Keyes.

"Properties" for the evening will be Mrs. John Dunphy of Jamaica Plain, Kay Glynn and Margaret Donovan. Presiding at the affair are Mrs. Edward F. Goode, club president, and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, chairman of the evening.

Mrs. James Duane, Jr., will direct the group of ushers . . . Helen Ring, Miriam McCue, Mary Dolan, Constance Dolan, Mrs. Frank G. DeLeo and Mrs. Frank E. Long.

A parade of early winter fashions on December's first Friday will be the next meeting of the club. Hotel Westminster will be the scene of the style parade and bridge, which benefits the Christmas fund.

350 CLUB President

MRS. EDWARD F. GOODE, president of the 350 Club, which will open its social season at the Westminster Friday night.

Here's a picture you can make Tonight!

Here's how you do it

If you'll let us show you how easy it is to take pictures at night, you'll agree there is really no reason to let your camera miss the side of life that is lived at home.

Any camera with a "time" attachment will take excellent indoor pictures. Load with Kodak "SS" Film. Place your camera on a table eight feet from subject. Hold a Mazda Photoflash bulb, in reflector, above and to the side of camera. Set camera for "time." Open shutter, flash bulb, close shutter. It's as simple as that.

Our photographically trained salesmen will be more than glad to show you. Drop in any time.

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Holland

NEW Venture Gets Under Way Tonight

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Something quite daring, marked by the bravery of youth, takes place tonight in the small Peabody Playhouse in Charles street.

A Cambridge miss, May Sarton, is the guiding spirit of a new venture, a venture which becomes in a separated with a production of "Gallery Gods," and which is conceived to be the permanent addition of a new professional acting group to the American stage.

The Associated Actors Theater is the name of Miss Sarton's enterprise, Boston has been

George Holland

selected as the group's laboratory, and after staging three productions in as many weeks, Miss Sarton and her associates will move to Brooklyn for six weeks of repertory.

• • •

I think this is the time to remark that Miss Sarton is 23 years old. She is actress, founder, and a director of the Associated Actors Theater, an outgrowth of the Apprentice Theater, of which she was also a director.

The Associated Actors Theater is distinctly a non-political entity. It is neither Left-ish, nor as far as I know, particular Right-ish. It is not pro-Roosevelt, nor pro-Clifford Odets, nor even pro-arty.

The Associated Actors Theater is concerned with giving good productions of interesting plays, and the profit angle of it all is frankly important.

• • •

It has been several years since the Group Theater, with its production of the depressing "House of Connelly," attracted real attention in New York. That band of co-operative actors, on a share alike basis of good parts and what money came into the box office, went on to produce "Men in White" and to introduce Clifford Odets as a playwright.

Miss Sarton believes that her group can duplicate the success of the Group Theater, or of Miss Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory company.

• • •

Daughter of Dr. George Sarton, historian of Science of Harvard and research associate of the Carnegie Institute, Miss Sarton is a disciple of Miss Le Gallienne. When she was 16 years old the Cambridge girl was placed at the head of the Apprentice Theater, one of Miss Le Gallienne's special groups of young players.

Miss Sarton was Eva's understudy, and when the star was ill she supplanted her in "The Cherry Orchard," with Nazimova, and played the Le Gallienne role in "Alice in Wonderland."

But the young actress had gained earlier experience as a member of the Gloucester Little Theater Group and played Hilda in "The Master-Builder." As directress of the Apprentice Theater Miss Sarton toured New England two years ago.

• • •

"Gallery Gods," if my memory is correct, is a play that Reginald Hammerstein bought several seasons ago with the intention of starring Joseph Schildkraut and Helen Morgan. I do not know what came of that. Your reviewer will be an interested observer of Miss Sarton's venture.

At the Modern

"Hands Across the Table," one of the gayest and most diverting film comedies of the season, heads the current picture program at the Modern.

Carole Lombard has the star role as the pretty manicurist with ideas about a millionaire husband, and Fred MacMurray has the leading role with her. Ralph Bellamy heads the supporting cast.

Her Bonnie Thrives Under the Ocean

MADGE EVANS RICHARD DIX

The fantastic task of connecting Europe with America by a tunnel proves not so difficult for Richard Dix when charming Madge Evans is his inspiration. They will be seen at Keith's Memorial tonight in "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel," a story about the most colossal engineering-feat yet attempted on the screen.

Hollywood

Sylvia Sidney May Star In 'Wuthering Heights'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 13—Bennett Cerf, Sylvia Sidney's bridegroom, has sold Walter Wanger an idea for his bride.

Cerf, who is president of Modern Library which owns the American rights to "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte, has convinced Mr. very capabl... Wanger that here is a mid-Victorian love story that can be compared with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in theme and period.

Although "Wuthering Heights" is by Emily Bronte, who is not a well known Louella O. Parsons as Charlotte, it has a story with a modern appeal. The heroine, a brilliant young girl, is thwarted by the traditions and customs of the time.

According to Mr. Cerf the book is still a good seller which shows that the Brontes, like Tennyson, Immortal Brook, go on forever.

• • •

When Errol Flynn, unknown, was put into "Captain Blood," one of the most important Warner Brothers pictures of the year, he had a one picture contract, only with an option. Warner's weren't sure that he'd make good but after finishing the picture his option was taken up with alacrity and a new contract given him.

Young Flynn will appear only in important pictures from now on because Jack Warner believes he has a valuable property in the Irish Adonis. "The Charge of the Light Brigade," to be directed by Roland Leigh, is his next.

• • •

Rian James is pretty apt to lose a good secretary and he isn't kicking. Her name is Margaret Lee and she, with Gene Baker, a girl in the art department at Warner Brothers, turned out a scenario called "Ever Since Eve." Sam Bischoff read it and will produce it on the screen with Miss Lee writing the adaptation for him.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Nothing so hard to kill in Hollywood as persistent rumor. Wesley Ruggles, who has been very sick, is on his way to New York via the Panama Canal. Immediately there was talk again that he and his attractive young wife, Arline Judge, had separated—a revival of the same old story.

The truth of the matter is that Arline had her passage booked to go with Wesley, but 20th Century-Fox, because she missed so many weeks with scarlet fever, insisted that she play opposite George Raft in "It Had To Happen."

• • •

All that stands between Leslie Howard and Romeo is Jack Warner's contest to let him play opposite Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet." Howard seems to be the choice and if it can be arranged with Warners he will rehearse his New York play, "Hamlet," in Hollywood while he is at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Lionel Barrymore has been signed by Irving Thalberg for the role of Fran Lawrence and regardless of rumors, the picture is going right on. Rolfe Peters, who played Romeo to Jane Cowie's Juliet, is Norma's coach.

• • •

"Lead Ed," Sidney Kingsley's play which is packing them in in New York, will have a movie cast if the price is not boosted too high.

The producers, three of them, whose names I won't mention, are scrambling to get the rights and in their eagerness have unwittingly created a bull market.

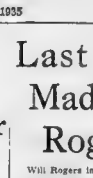
• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

GLENDA FARRELL weekending at Palm Springs while ADDISON RANDALL, her boy friend, visiting friends at BIG BEAR; just a little spat say their pals; BILL ROGERS, JR., son of WILL ROGERS, beauing FRED STONES daughter, PAULA, to the movies; LAURA

Last Film Made by Rogers

Will Rogers in his last picture "In Old Kentucky," will take the screen tomorrow of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters "Mimi," a screen adaptation of Murger's "La Boheme," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence, will accompany the Rogers film.



Dorothy Wilson

"In Old Kentucky" is a film version of the famous play of the same name by Charles T. Dazey. The Rogers role is that of the shrewd and genial trader of horses, whose homely philosophy and keen wit makes happier the set of persons he meets in life.

Featured second to the late star, is Bill Robinson, the tap-dancing specialist, Russell Hardie and Dorothy Wilson play the young sweethearts in the story.

• • •

"Mimi" is a dramatic romance of the Latin Quarter of Paris. The action is staged against the background of the music of Giacomo Puccini.

• • •

"The Case of the Lucky Legs," a mystery detective story with Warren Williams as Perry Mason and with Patricia Ellis and Walter C. Kelly in the cast, today began a three-day engagement at the Washington Street Olympia.

HOPE CREWS cocktailing about 50 friends at her Beverly Hills house. AGNES DE MILLE, niece of C. B. has been signed by IRVING THALBERG as dance director for "Romeo and Juliet;" the exalted Italians at the opening of "Stage Door" had to be talked out of carrying MARTA EGGERT out of the theater on their shoulders; the STU ERWINS have JUNE channeled with proper ceremonies; Screen's GEORGE GIVOT entertains ALICE FAYE every evening at a club. That's all, today. See you tomorrow!

Cecilia Chorus With Symphony

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with choral finale on Schiller's "Ode to Joy," will feature the next pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Symphony Hall Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The Cecilia Society Chorus, trained by Arthur Fiedler, will appear with the orchestra.

Ballets By Genius

One of the great tragedies of modern art is brought to mind on the screen of the Majestic Theater, where "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is enjoying a triumphant engagement, by the program line that gives credit for the ballets to Bronislawa Nijinska.

Nijinska is a sister of the ill-starred, far-famed Vaslav Nijinsky, greatest of the ballet-dancers who is confined in a mental asylum in Europe.

Dancers and critics of the dance have expressed their belief that Nijinska, in staging the dances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has attempted to record the grace and ballets of her brother.

Nijinska and her brother were comrades from childhood, they toured Russia with their parents. Poverty-stricken and often hungry, it was soon evident that the youngsters had prodigious talent.

They were chosen for the school of the Imperial Theater in Russia. Vaslav Nijinsky grew up to be the most celebrated figure in the history of the dance.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.
METROPOLITAN—"The Crusades"; 9:55, 2:01, 4:05, 7:09, 10:15.
STATE—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 11:52, 2, 4:55, 7:10, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Remember Last Night"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Two Fisted"; 10:10, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Bad Boy"; 10:35, 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 9:15, 11:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
FENWAY—"Two Fisted"; 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:20.
UPTOWN—"Diamond Jim"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
MODERN—"Hands Across the Table"; 10:30, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:35.
GAYETY — "Curley Top"; 9:50, 1:55, 3:30, 9:35.
SCOLLAY—"Hands Across the Table"; 11, 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.
BEACON—"Accent on Youth"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Sweet Music"; 10:32, 6:32.
BOWDOIN—"King Solomon of Broadway"; "Dressed to Kill"; continuous.
TREMONT—"Ladies Love Danger"; "Count of Monte Christo"; continuous from 9 a. m.
OLYMPIA—"Case of the Lucky Legs"; 9:05, 1:37, 3:05, 4:41, 7:13, 9:45.

Allston Girl On Screen

Discovered professionally six months ago when she appeared on the Capitol Theater, Allston, radio program, Edith Fellows, 8-year-old Boston girl, is returning to the Capitol screen Saturday in an important part in "She Married Her Boss."

The case of little Miss Fellows, although extremely unusual, seems to be an inspiring answer to Hollywood's reiterated advice: "Keep your child away from Hollywood."

Miss Fellows sings in five languages, dances, plays the guitar, organ and piano and can act. Before crashing the film studios, the Boston girl toured New England in a vaudeville act.

She applied personally, without an agent or her mother, for the child lead in "She Married Her Boss," and was signed an hour after the completion of her screen test to support Claudette Colbert.

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Mat. Today—500 Seats 55c
CHICAGO AUTUMN SEASON'S GREATEST MUSICAL ATTRACTION!
George White's SCANDALS
35 DAZZLING SCENES—Last of 300 with ——STAT LAWS——
CLIFF EDWARDS—ADELE BARRETT GRACIE BARRIE—SHEA & RAYMOND BETTY JANE COOPER—HAL PIERCE EARL OXFORD—5 WIERD BOWS
SAM, TED & RAY—ELSIE JANIS
75—Most Beautiful Girls in World—75
ALL THIS WEEK—Evs. Mat. to $3.50
500 SEATS EVERY EVE. At 6:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. At 2 P.M.
WHY PAY NEW YORK PRICES? SEE IT HERE AT A BARGAIN

Matinee Tomorrow
50c to $1.50 Also Sat. Matinee
Nights, 50c to $2.50—plus tax
3 MEN ON A HORSE
Prize-Winning Stage Comedy
"Gosh, what a show!"
HELEN EAGER—TRAVELER
TONIGHT—8:30—TONIGHT
PLYMOUTH Theatre

AGAIN THIS YEAR
JOE REICHMAN and his ORCHESTRA
Dance-music favorites in Boston's favorite place to dance . . . the
STATLER
DINNER DANCING in the DINING ROOM
SUPPER DANCING in the TAVERN
Every Night Except Sunday
HOTEL STATLER

SHUBERT—Evs. 8:15 Sharp
LAST 8 TIMES—MAT. TODAY 2:15
Seats Available All Performances
KATHARINE CORNELL
in William Shakespeare's
ROMEO AND JULIET
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R. RICHARDSON Chas. WALDRON
TICKETS NOW
SHUBERT—NOV. 19 to 24
Tue. to Sat. Eve. 8:40. $2.75 to $1.65
Sat. Mat. 2:40. $2.20 to $1.10
The Glamorous French Diseuse
LUCIENNE BOYER
with PILS and TABET
and RAIMUEL World-famous concert, dance, film & radio sensation of
"CONTINENTAL VARIETIES"
Introducing George Andre Martin
TREMONT
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—GUILBERT'S HOTEL DORNEY—PLATES—ROLAND—BROOKS
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'KATYDID, SO WHAT?'
"Hilarious!" "Hilarious!"
Elliot Norton, Post—George Holland, American
POP. PRICE MAT. TODAY 2:30
50c to $1.00 plus tax
Eves. 8:30. Prices 50c to $1.50 plus tax

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Eva Le Gallienne
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
ROSMERSHOLM
CAMILLE
Wed. Eve., Thurs. Eve. Sat. Mat.
THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY and A Rising Morning—Tues. and Fri. Eves. Mat. Wed. Sat. 2:40
Eves. 50c to $2.50—Mats. 50c to $2. plus tax

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BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
EDWARD ARNOLD
WALKING DEAD
ALSO KEITH-ALBEE HITS
MANHATTAN MADNESS
FRIDAY—"HERE'S TO ROMANCE" and "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"
CAMBRIDGE
Tonight 10—REVIEW
JEAN CRAWFORD "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
and ROBERT MONTGOMERY "BRITISH AGENT"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Warner Oland "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
Zasu Pitts "HOT TIP"
EGLESTON SQ.
Tonight to Sun. Night
"THE GIRL FRIEND"
Shirley Grey—"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
HALL ST.
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J. Kenny-J. Powell "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
Paul Neal "Dr. Socrates"
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FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON "The Dark Angel"
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Tonite—Tues. 24, and Wednesday
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Restless Hearts
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
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Screenings Orpheum Wed. 10:30 A.M. Both Houses Thurs. 12:15 P.M. 9:45 P.M.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE CURLY TOP
Extra Added Attraction
UNCLE EZRA PERKINS' BARN DANCE
SHIRLEY GREY—GIRL WHO CAME BACK
TONIGHT—AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION—
CASH PRIZES—

Amusements

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TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
PREVIEW TONIGHT at 10
plus last showing at
"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT"
THE NEXT WONDER OF THE WORLD IS THE WONDER OF THE MOVIE WORLD!
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL
RICHARD DIX MADGE EVANS HELEN VINSON
LESLIE BANKS • C. AUBREY SMITH
With Reginald Purdwell By
GEORGE ARLISS • WALTER HUSTON
Added Attraction 5th Exciting Issue!
MARCH OF TIME

Amusements

Last Day "Remember Last Night"
Last 2 Days
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE CRUSADES
STAGE • "BACCHANALS"
THE THREE GRACES
GUS VAN & ELSIE JANIS
JOHN & EDDIE CROSS
Metropolitan

Friday
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in "So Red the Rose"
A Paramount Picture with
WALTER CONNOLLY
ALL STAR CAST
Including JOHN & KING

Amusements

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The Cinematic Triumph of the Age!
MAX REINHARDT'S
A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM
MAJESTIC
JOHN & EDDIE CROSS

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
WARREN WILLIAM in "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"
Walter C. Kelly, "Pop" Dora Jones
MODERN
Carole Lombard Fred MacMurray
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
Marion Hall
"PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P

SELECTED
CAPITOL EXETER
JACK BENNY-CLEMENCE DANES
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936"
WARREN WILLIAM-PATRICIA ELLIS
"The Case of the Lucky Legs"
SAT.—"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
and "DR. SOCRATES"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Ramona Brent
Chas. Laughton
"Henry the VIII"
R. Dix-Irene Dunne
"CIMARRON"
HARVARD
K. Francis-Lee Bonnet
"GOOSE AND THE GANDER"
Dorothy Lee-Ross Alexander
"WE'RE COMING COCKEY" Bert Lahr-Judy Canova
and "Cara Angel"
DAMARISCOTTA
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
Walter C. Kelly "THE CHINESE JUDGE"
Evelyn Venable "Smilin' Through"
HARVARD
C. Gable-J. Young "Call of the Wild"
Lo Lewis H. Brent "HERE COMES THE BAND"
CHELSEA
Ric. 1861
OLYMPIA
Ted Lewis-Virginia Bruce "Here Comes the Band" "JALNA"
May Johnson-Ian Hunter
MALDEN
CODMAN SQ.
GRETA GARBO "ANNA KARENINA"
WARNER BLAND "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
DOR. 0100 LIBERTY WARREN MAL. 5937
Lionel and Hardy "Bonnie Scotland" "People's Enemy"
Ted Lewis "Here Comes The Band" "Without Regret"
MORTON 1010 SQ. CAMBRIDGE SHAWMUT
Clark Gable—Loretta Young "CALL OF THE WILD"
JANET GAYNOR HENRY FONDA "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
CLARK GABLE "Call of the Wild"
Janet Gaynor "FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
CRITERION
S. Sidney-H. Marshall "Accent on Youth"
"People's Enemy"
MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 2 Eve. 6:45
ORIENTAL
Fred March-Merle Oberon "The Dark Angel" Geo. Brent-Bette Davis "Special Agent"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
PAR. 2050 RIALTO WOLLASTON CAS. 1500
Clark Gable "Call of the Wild" Janet Gaynor "Farmer Takes A Wife"
Wm. Boyd "Steamboat Round The Bend" "DOING BIGGER"
ROXBURY
SAT.—BROADWAY MELODY 1936
DIVOLI & DUDLEY
Fred Mac Murray-Marian Nixon "Dark Angel" "Special Agent"
Wm. Boyd "Steamboat Round The Bend" BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" and "VIRGINIA JUDGE"
FIELDS CORNER
Ric. 1400
Clark Gable-Loretta Young "Call of the Wild" "Farmer Takes a Wife"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Ch. 2000
Mat. 2 Eve. 6:45
27th Annl. Entire Week Fr. March Merle Oberon "THE DARK ANGEL" "SPECIAL AGENT" Bette Davis George Brent
Warners & Selfridge Just Released "WOMAN WANTED" Charles "Buddy" Rogers "Old Man Rhythm"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Geo. Brent-L. Boyd "SPECIAL AGENT" Fredric March "THE DARK ANGEL"
CENTRAL SQ.
Kay Francis Ann Dvorak "TWO FOR TONIGHT" "SHE GETS HER MAN"

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BIG HIT—FIRST FRIDAY AT 11:30

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LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY "FIXER DUPLIN" "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"—EDMUND LOWE "BRESSED TO THRILL"—Crew Brent, Tetta Betty Sat., "Broadway Melody of 1936"—Crew Brent-Tetta Betty
BEACON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth" "Dog of Flanders" with Frankie Thomas

PRISONER OF THE OGPU -:-

By George Kitchin

Group Shot As They're Recaptured

CHAPTER 49

"But the majority remaining in Russia, teachers, doctors, engineers, leaders of the co-operative movement, some few of the military class, lawyers and professors, are like dogs catching the bones thrown to them by the Communists and licking the hands of their new masters, who in turn despise them for their complete renunciation of democratic ideals.

"Could the Communists conduct their experiment without the aid of the intelligentsia? Could they have launched the Five-Year Plan and similar schemes without its active co-operation? Could they possibly survive without its assistance? Never!"

Having come to this conclusion, and feeling in a way responsible for the sins of the intelligentsia, Bakhtiarov took his own life.

Group Shot

Bakhtiarov's suicide occupied the minds of the prisoners for a short time only. It soon gave way to news of the escape of a group of prisoners who were all caught and shot.

Fourteen men, headed by a bandit with a ten-year sentence, disarmed the camp guards, pillaged the camp store, seized arms and a large amount of ammunition, sleighs and government horses, and tried to escape from the forests of Ufrug.

They were pursued and overtaken near Kotlas, on the banks of the Vycheyda River, and took refuge on a little island. They were besieged for two days. Detachments of the local OGPU and of the military forces took part in the siege.

A regular battle ensued, ending with the storming of the island over the ice. All the fugitives were killed.

Eyewitnesses related that just before the fall of their stronghold, the bandit leader shot two of his companions who had wanted to surrender and then shot himself.

Halted Flight

This news was published for the purpose of impressing the prisoners with the hopelessness of escape and the unfailing vigilance of the guards.

It put an end to my plans for flight from this distant point. I would have to make 700 kilometers on foot!

Loud and bitter arguments interrupted my sad meditations. They came from the desk of the engineer Grinstein, manager of the supply department, who was arguing with the engineer Verkhovsky, superintendent of construction in the Ust-Syssolsk district.

Verkhovsky demanded 1000 barrels of pitch for trestle construction. After an animated controversy, which lasted over half an hour, he compromised on one barrel and, utterly discouraged, left the office, slamming the door.

The plan provided for 4000 barrels of pitch, but there were only two barrels available. The same was true of iron, tools, nails—none of the required materials was at hand.

Nevertheless Moscow demanded that all construction be finished within the stipulated time and in case of failure threatened to bring the heads of departments to trial for saboteurs.

The railroad line under construction by our penal camp was one of the objectives of the Five-Year Plan. We were urged to make every possible effort and were told to buy all supplies locally when we could not obtain them in time from Moscow.

It was good advice, but it was impossible. No supplies except timber could be bought locally.

The engineers were in a quandary.

Poorly Fed

"How can we build a railroad under these conditions?"

They sent requisitions to our department, came personally, remonstrated, begged—all in vain. Our warehouses were empty.

Time passed and warm weather was on its way. With the coming of spring earthwork contruction was started.

Prisoners were escorted to their tasks, received assignments they could not fulfill and were poorly fed because of insufficient supplies.

There was a great shortage of tools. Soviet shovels were of poor quality, broke, were repaired, broke again and were thrown away. There were no picks or crow-bars at all.

No machinery was dreamed of. All work was done by hand, as in primitive times. The earth was carted in wheelbarrows, it was often shoveled into them with bare hands.

All work was rushed at a furious pace.

The ice was melting and breaking up in the rivers. Huge cakes, whole fields of rushing ice, were carried down in the swift current of the Syssola River.

Several floats of timber which had been stuck in the ice since autumn went out into the Arctic Ocean together with the ice that had engulfed them.

The speed of the current prevented the ice-blocks from jamming. As soon as one of them stopped, another got on top of it; for a minute or two a pile of them would collect at one spot, and then all of it would break away with a roar.

With the resumption of navigation barges loaded with hay, food, iron and other supplies began arriving at Ust-Syssolsk. Hard days commenced for the prisoners.

Every day after finishing their office work, the clerks, as we were called by the other prisoners, were ordered out to the barges to do their share of unloading.

The work was very fatiguing to the office force, but there were no exceptions made and every one of us had to complete his daily assignment before quitting.

Willpower Needed

The assignment consisted of 30 hundred-kilogram bags of flour to be unloaded by each prisoner. The warehouses were located at the top of a very steep bank. The heavy bags had to be lifted from the barge, carried across a narrow wooden gang-plank, then up twenty-five steps and into the warehouse.

The most unpleasant part of the work was crossing to the pier, over the narrow plank, with cold black water splashing below. The bag seemed incredibly heavy, one felt dizzy. Great will-power was required to save one from falling.

Some prisoners fell into the water, but were not allowed to leave until they completed their assignments, wet as they were.

I remember what tremendous exertion it took to carry my first few bags. Later I adapted myself to the task and, following the advice of others, started loading the bags directly on my shoulders and head instead of on my back. It was easier this way.

It took six hours to unload 30 bags. We worked at the office until ten o'clock in the evening or even later; on unloading days we returned to our little chapel toward daybreak. At nine A. M. we had to be at our office jobs again.

The timekeeping book was handled by Berman, secretary of the administration, a former OGPU official sentenced to the camps for graft.

For being late on the job the second time, the offender was required to spend twenty-four hours at the office, taking telephone messages, guarding the place and putting things in order.

After the third offense, the prisoner was demoted from office work to earthwork construction for a week, and on the fourth occasion of tardiness, he was permanently removed from the office staff and transferred to hard labor.

At first this book worried us. Later on we learned that there was a trick to it and that the book simply served Berman as a good paying proposition.

For a package of cigarettes he inserted the desired time of arrival, and for five roubles cash in advance he kindly took it upon himself to insert regularly the prisoner's name in his book instead of making him sign it.

He was not afraid of being denounced because he rightly felt that the prisoners themselves were interested in the unmolested continuance of his good offices.

Continued Tomorrow

(Wide World Photograph Service)

Under Soviet rule women are expected to take their place in industry beside the men. Here is a Russian peasant woman who has left her home to become a radio expert, George Kitchin tells of this case of the Red experiment in his "Prisoner of the OGPU."

CHANTEY PRIZE AWARDS READY

Names of the 35 winners of the Boston Evening American sea chantey contest are to be published in tomorrow's editions.

An oil painting of the HMS Bounty, valued at $300 and drawn by Furnese Dey Garbedian, Rockport marine artist, is to be the first award.

The idea for this contest was furnished by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of the the "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone and showing at both the Loew's Orpheum and State Theaters.

Second prize is to be a cash award of $10. $5 will go in the third choice, $2.50 for the fourth and fifth selections and $1 each to the next five winners.

The next 25 are to receive a pair of guest tickets for either the Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters.

Scottsboro Case Before Jury Again

Scottsboro, Ala., Nov. 13 (AP)—A Jackson County grand jury was summoned today to re-investigate the five-year-old "Scottsboro case," in which nine negroes are charged with attacking two white women aboard a freight train.

On the venire of 36 from which the grand jury of 18 will be chosen are two negroes.

8 Children Die In N. C. Farm Fire

Alexie, N. C., Nov. 13 (INS)—Eight children died here today as their parents made a futile attempt to rescue them from their burning home.

The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham, was Robert, 18; Thomas, 15, Nellie, 12; Grace, 10; Louise, 7; Juanita, 4; Jack, 2, and Ruth, one.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were seriously burned in an attempt to save the children.

Wilentz Battles Bruno's Petition

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 13 (INS)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who successfully prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted killer of Baby Lindbergh, today was preparing his answer to allegations Hauptmann was not accorded a fair trial.

Notice of the petition for a review, filed by Hauptmann's attorneys with the U. S. Supreme court yesterday, must be filed with Wilentz within nine days, and 20 days later Wilentz must make formal answer to citations in the petition.

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CRAMER, HIGGINS TO PLAY FOR RED SOX NEXT YEAR

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

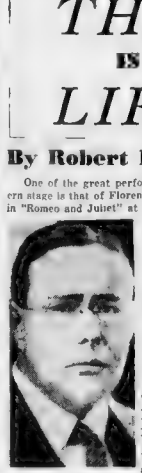
Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 13 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

One of the great performances of our modern stage is that of Florence Reed as the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Shubert Theater.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

I have been thinking about her performance since I saw it a week ago and I am more than ever convinced that it is exceptional. I have seen a good many Juliets and Juliet's nurses. One of them was a relict of the Boston Museum Company, no less, in a Castle Square production in which John Craig made a very good Romeo. But Florence Reed is incomparably the best nurse of them all.

I wonder if I dare, without being ungallant, to try to give you an idea of what it means to play the nurse as well as this. In this day we are used to seeing amateur snippets on the stage in important roles; society gals fresh from school, gals promoted from the chorus to speaking parts by grace of —somebody; gals who failed in Hollywood and therefore tried acting, gals metamorphosed by grace of the press agent into leading business; gals who are rank amateurs . . .

But one doesn't come to play the nurse by any such easy route. Let me suggest out of my own personal experience what it means to be a trouper.

Unforgettable Figure In First Stage Appearance

It was in Worcester, Mass., a year or two before I entered college.

It was an undistinguished stock company. The piece was "What Happened to Jones" or "Are You a Mason?" or some such comical inanity. The leading lady was a girl I had never heard of before, in her early twenties. Later I learned she was the daughter of Roland Reed, erstwhile well known comedian. Brought up in the theater.

An unforgettable figure. Young, plump and buxom, clad in snug black. Raven hair, combed sleek and close over a broad low forehead, a nose like a scimeter in "The Song of Songs," lips rich and curved like a bow and pouting like a Penrhyn Stanlaws girl. Sullen and smouldering and brooding, suited for anything but a farcical ingenue. At the time absolutely unknown.

A few years later. Me graduated and doing my first teaching job. A Christmas week splurge in the New York theaters. Walker Whiteside, a forgotten tragedian from the sticks, who had made a hit in Zangwill's "The Melting Pot" the season before.

Florence Reed Arrives As Broadway Star

Once more Florence Reed, now arrived on Broadway, beautiful and opulent, exquisitely clothed in the funny fashionable clothes of 1910 or thereabouts. Still sullen and smouldering and passionate. I forget the name of the play.

Several years pass. Back in Boston and on the job. Not so many Broadway plays. Say, the year of the Armistice. One of the great musical spectacles of the modern theater. The English extravaganza Chu Chin Chow, that ran five years in dear old London. And once more Florence Reed, this time leader of the savage dancing girls of the desert. Wild, passionate, slender, her hair an inky, bushy, barbarian coiffure. Singing and dancing like mad, plunging her dagger into Chu Chin Chow's breast.

Then a few years later, in the most horrible play of the modern Broadway theater. A great character role. Mother Goddam in "The Shanghai Gesture," a sensational and obscene play of the Chinese tenderloin intrigue with the long arm of coincidence working overtime. Pretty raw and naturalistic, but a superb acting role for the woman who played the Queen of the Highbinders. Once more Florence Reed, there to attend a family funeral or something. Any way, I just had to get away from the family. I stole away to a matinee at the Worcester Theater, the cradle where I saw my first plays as a small boy.

And now once more—until the next creation—the bawdy, humorous, low comedy, "Nurse to Juliet." The profile is much the same, but the full face is a masterpiece of makeup; a complexion of waxen pallor, lined and wrinkled; the voice a comic peasant brogue; that violent oriental body now heavy and limping, panting and wheezing; running the gamut from the comic to the pathetic and the tragic. Still a young woman as actresses go. Still a superb actress.

That, my dear young things, is what it takes to make a trouper and a great actress.

"Puritan" Pastor Is Fought

LYNN BAN IRES FLOCK

Trustees of the Essex street Union Baptist Church, Lynn, sought today to remedy the situation caused by the banning of all social activities at the church by its 23-year-old pastor.

Indignant parishioners and members of church organizations have threatened to leave the fold as a result of the adamant stand of the youthful minister.

The board of trustees planned a special meeting within the next few days in the hope of clarifying the situation.

The youthful pastor, the Rev. Clayton H. Gray, declared in support of his order against organizations using the church for their social activities, that the church is a house of worship.

He declared that trustees of the church stood behind him in his order.

Many Protests

Chairman Arthur T. Prentiss stated, however, that while some of the board were in agreement with the pastor, so many protests had been made that he believed the matter should be thoroughly aired.

Parishioners denied the trustees were behind the pastor on his edict and charged he was trying to run the church "like the Puritans."

Mrs. Lillian E. Crosby, Foster road, Swampscott, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, revealed her organization had been forbidden to hold social activities in the church.

Meet at Homes

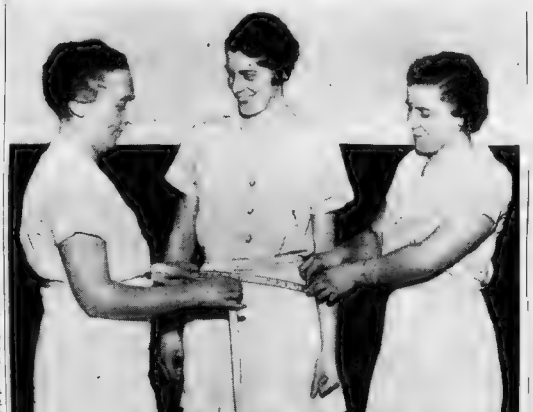
Two socials are held at the church each month, while meetings of the society have been held at homes of the members, Mrs. Densby said.

She pointed out that the pastor had not received a college education and that his 23 years had not "broadened him sufficiently to allow innocent activities to go on in the church."

Mrs. J. Henry Paige, Pacific street, Lynn, confirmed reports she had resigned as a Sunday school teacher and that her class of 20 had also withdrawn.

She said the pastor criticized her for teaching "liberal views."

HOW'S YOUR BI-ILIAC?



ANNE McCORNEL FLORENCE WHITLEY ANNE EWAFOE

Svelte and slender or stylishly stout—it all depends on your bi-iliac, which is a 35-cent word for width. Here is Miss Florence Whitley of Dorchester having her bi-iliac measurements taken by Miss Anne McCornel of the Posse-Nissen School and Miss Anne Ewafoe of Colchester, Conn.

Width to Set Proper Weight

When you're next eavesdropping on a femme talky-talk and hear the word "Bi-Iliac" popping up repeatedly, don't be an eye-brow lifter!

It is not a new sweat-word—just a new and intriguing angle on that ever-absorbing subject of weight.

Weight, according to the latest scientific word from Dr. Hoer Brenton Pryor, assistant women's medical examiner at California's Stanford University, should be considered in relation to your width and not your height.

Dr. Pryor bases her "width-weight' tables on five years' study and tabulation of some 10,000 children and college students.

AVERAGE BY WIDTH

Instead of one "normal weight" as given on height tables, her scales give seven "averages" based on width as well as height.

Out at the Posse-Nissen School in the Back Bay Mrs. C. P. Shields, made the discovery today that she and the California authority are of the same mind on this width-weight idea although Dr. Pryor has a word or it—bi-iliac diameter—which Mrs Shields hadn't thought of.

Under the direction of Mrs Shields and her co-directors, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Anne Ewafoe, of Colchester, Conn., who is five feet four inches tall, and Miss Florence Whitley, of Dorchester, five feet eight inches, have normalized their heights to 130 and 122 pounds respectively.

When their bi-iliac measurements were taken, it was revealed that their weights are in perfect conformity, according to Dr. Pryor's tables.

A girl of 18, who is five feet four inches tall, according to Dr. Pryor, might normally weigh as little as 107 pounds, if her bi-iliac diameter is 9.5 inches, or as much as 133 pounds if she measures as much as 12.3 inches.

"Tests that have been made so far indicate injustice has been done to about 30 per cent of those measured and labelled too thin or too fat under the old one-dimension table."

Dr. Pryor advises that the stocky girl who yearns to be Hollywood-slim should not starve herself into nervous irritability but strive to keep to her width-weight. Many tall and willowy Stanford girls, she discloses, had been told they were "under-weight" and "delicate" when actually they tipped the scales at normal weight on her charts.

JURY TO VIEW MURDER SCENE

Anthony Cognatto, 28, and weighing 335 pounds, the biggest prisoner ever to go on trial for his life in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, today faced a jury in Judge David F. Dillon's courtroom.

From a prisoner's cage the enormous hulk of a man who is charged with murdering Jacob Cohen, an insurance collector in Malden last March 6, watched the selection of a jury.

At the conclusion of the jury's selection, Assistant District Attorney James T. Cassidy moved the court for a view of the scene of the crime by the panel which was granted.

Defense Attorney Herbert Callahan countered with a motion that the prisoner be permitted to accompany the jurors to the scene. This also was granted.

Over vigorous objection on the part of the Commonwealth's attorney, Judge Dillon issued the order permitting the prisoner to leave the courtroom.

The jurors, headed by Foreman Charles W. Roberts, 4 Lawrence street, Back Bay, a bookkeeper, left in motor buses for the murder scene in Chelsea, near the Everett-Chelsea boundary line. The prisoner traveled separately, under guard.

TEACHER SNUBS FLAG

Miss Cora Foster Again Rebels

For the first time in the presence of School Superintendent Harvey S. Gruver, Miss Cora M. Foster, veteran Lynn school teacher, today again refused to salute the flag or participate in the pledge of allegiance.

She is the 6th grade teacher in the Shepard school and has been 41 years a teacher

Her previous refusals to participate in the salute prompted the School Committee a week ago to pass an amendment making it compulsory for teachers to join pupils in the weekly ceremony.

Superintendent Gruver will report her refusal to the committee at its next regular meeting, November 26.

She informed Gruver she did not intend in the future to participate

Miss Foster is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, the religious group whose teachings have caused several pupils to refuse to salute the flag

Up to now the commissioner's secretarial staff have been heeling the "boss" to the prized parking place. Several days ago Attorney Andrew J. Casey, legal advisor to the police department, was "tagged" for stopping there.

McSweeney Claims His Parking Space

As the latest step in his sweeping plan to reorganize departmental activities at police headquarters Commissioner Eugene M. M Sweeney today hit upon an effective plan to protect his private parking space at the rear of the police building.

Three iron poles connected by chains mark off McSweeney's reserved space. It is directly beneath the windows of the traffic division which deals out tags for illegal parking.

Borre Is Counsel In Realty Probe

Peter C. Borre of Newton, who was special counsel for the Sabath congressional committee in its investigation of defaulted realty bonds in New England, has been named to serve in a similar capacity in the California probe and was en route today to the Pacific coast. Borre lined up evidence for the hearing here and conducted the examination.

Meeting To Ask Halt

RAW DEAL ASSAILED

In a drive to halt the "Raw Deal" and its overburdening of the people with taxes, the Massachusetts branch of the "Minute Women of '36," will hold a meeting shortly, it was announced today.

The meeting has been called by Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell of Winchester, chairman, who has been convalescing from an illness.

In announcing the meeting, Mrs Blaisdell, wife of Dr. J. Harper Blaisdell and prominent in social and political circles, declared that the "Raw Deal" has already taxed the United States "to the limit," but nevertheless is planning even further taxation

She was one of a group of Minute Women who, last summer, protested to President Roosevelt against excessive taxes and who also organized a meeting at the Old South Meeting House against high taxation

Hope for Aid

In announcing the fall meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the "Minute Women of '36," formed by Mrs. Margaret S. Savre of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Blaisdell said

"We are hoping eventually that we shall have many more women and organizations join with us in protest against the extravagant spending now being done by the federal authorities.

"We of America are very much overtaxed at present and will be more so in the future, in all probability.

"Who is going to pay for the reckless spending of money by the administration? Our children and the children of the future are the ones that will suffer. They cannot escape the scourge to follow this taxation.

"I think Mr. William Randolph Hearst has been responsible for a perfectly splendid education among the masses in revealing to them, through his newspapers and regardless of party politics, the pitfalls in store for people unless the tax burdens are lifted."

The women's group movement begun by Mrs. Savre some time ago is going strongly throughout the country. The membership numbers some of the most prominent women in the nation

Saxe Resigns His Fin. Com. Job

William W. Saxe, Boston advertising man, resigned from the Boston finance commission.

Saxe, appointed several months ago by Governor Curley, declined to make known his reasons for relinquishing the post. It is understood, however, he has found the unpaid position takes too much time

Quincy Firemen Rescue Castaway

Quincy firemen think maybe there ought to be a marine force, for two of their number had to rescue a waterlogged damsel from atop a hydrant

Her car skidded on the wet pavement at Independence avenue and Goddard street and crashed the hydrant, which burst and sent a stream of water all over the car.

Tolman's Will Aids Charity

Charities, relatives and friends are to benefit under the terms of the will of the late Isaac S. Tolman, of Commonwealth avenue, filed for probate in Suffolk Court.

Bequests totalling more than $100,000 are made to hospitals and charitable institutions. The value of the entire estate is not known.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

"I've heard a lot about these deb parties," writes G. G. C., "and I would like very much to attend them. I'm at Harvard—free, white, and twenty-one. How do I go about getting on the so-called 'List'?"

ANNICE BRINK

It's an upward and winding path, sir. Mary Otis Porter marshals the List—800 to 1000 eligibles to dance attendance on the deb crop.

Harvard Yard and State street is combed for those heavies, and they're almost never over twenty-eight years old. Can't stand the gaff, after they reach that age. Prefer their slippers, pipe and a small circle of friends.

Deserving and undeserving are on the List, because the first step is fairly easy—having one's name presented and recommended by a hostess who has a deb or post-deb daughter.

* * *

Many Are Hopeful Few Are Chosen

She may do so on as slight a basis as three to four months' acquaintanceship with the young man. But it is understood that he has been a guest in her house, and has come under a shrewd maternal searchlight that focuses on everything from family tree to table manners

A great many try—especially from Harvard—but do not make the grade.

Go to it, G. G. C., but if you break your heart, don't blame me!

* * *

Heavy artillery is being massed against the racing of dogs and horses in Massachusetts.

The Puritan League has been working secretly on a war chest. This morning a mail brought into many prominent homes the League's appeal for public support.

* * *

Waiters Come to Rescue Of Stalled Crooner

"I don't know what Rudy Vallee left for the waiters when he spent an evening here," tells Mr. James H. McManus of the Fox and Hounds Club, "but one of them at the window saw Rudy having trouble starting his car. As one man, seven deserted their posts, and, napkins still slung over their arms, pushed his car down Beacon street until it started!"

That's living down a grapefruit background in grand style.

* * *

Henry Ford has his troubles. If he ever went without his identification cards to show that he is Henry Ford of Brookline and India street, Boston, he would be in one pretty pickle after another.

Two pompous Independence Hall guards in Philadelphia once nearly hustled him off to the guardhouse after he'd signed the register. He produced identification in the nick of time.

Registration clerks go glacial when he makes his mark, so he patronizes only hotels where he is known.

* * *

Some of the most beautiful thoroughbred dogs in this country take an airing on Boston Common. Many are accompanied by servants.

Miss Eleonora Sears, however, often walks her own—adroitly managing three rusty chocolate French poodles.

* * *

Golden Dachshunde The Very Latest Thing

Dog fashion cycles are apparent. Golden dachshunde, much in vogue now, wiggle along. A silken mahogany Irish setter goes on feather-light feet, with breathless awareness in every inch of him. Probably the lamb-faced Bedlington Terrier will arrive on the scene shortly.

Miss Dorothy West, daughter of the George Saltonstall Wests, often comes in town with a delicate-boned giant greyhound from the family kennels.

This morning a clown of a chunky fawn-colored canine tumbled around in great glee. His Inverness-caped owner said he was of Spanish breed, originally a cross between mastiff and bulldog—known as "Chato," or "flat-faced." The frantic plunges, which were out all doggy playmates in the neighborhood were due to Chato's having just stepped out of an eight-days' shipboard confinement.

* * *

Stolen from the layette—the idea in back of the "baby swaggers," lame evening jackets that just arrived at C. F. Hovey's. They reach just to the waistline, and have immense back fullness suspended from a round yoke, exactly like an infant's Sunday best.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Love at First Sight—But She's A Stranger

Dear Miss Fairfax:

It was a case of love at first sight with me.

She is a stenographer in the same office building where I am employed, and we constantly meet in elevators and corridors.

I have never spoken to her, because she isn't the type of girl one could "pick up."

My parents are very anxious for me to marry a second cousin, but when I meet her my heart does not beat or jump or turn flip-flops the way it does when I see the lovely stenographer. If I marry the cousin it would be prudent, and there would be money in it, but it would be about as inspiring as lukewarm soup for dinner.

I've discovered that my young inamorata is a widow with a little son four years of age—heavens, she looks about 18! I've been adoring her speechlessly for nearly a year. Shall I pluck up my courage and speak? If she threw me down, I'd never have the nerve for another try.

BERT B. C.

Where is your ingenuity, my dear young man? Certainly you could go into the office where this young widow is employed, and engineer the matter around so that you could ask her a legitimate question or two. Hasn't anyone in your own firm a heart; and couldn't they send you there on an errand?

If she is such an aloof goddess as you have described to me in your letter, which I've had to cut somewhat, don't attempt to crash an acquaintance.

* * *

CLAIMS HIS WIFE COMES FIRST, BUT—

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For a long time I didn't know about this girl; my husband takes her home often, and has had long talks with her about our affairs as well as hers. I try not to be unjust, but what can I do, with little children in the home likely to be broken up on account of this girl, who has youth and is not reduced to home-wrecking.

My husband tells me I come first, but it's a queer way of coming first; don't you think so?

Should I leave him, or do something desperate. Our friends all know about this affair, but it does not seem to matter to the girl.

UPSET.

The impulse to walk out of a situation which has become intolerable is as universal as the impulse to end it all by doing something desperate. But in any woman with children free to walk out, or escape by such reckless means? You have brought children into the world, and their rights should be considered.

Sex obsessions are madness, and a man in the clutch of such madness is not a good custodian for little children. You've got to keep your head and maintain the balance. Don't think of giving up your home or playing into the hands of this girl! Meantime, please try and do something to relieve your own tortured consciousness.

See your friends, go to places of amusement, read to your children; make their home something to remember in after life. And often the sex madness dies down as quickly as it came.

FOR DANCING DEBUTANTES

By PRUNELLA WOOD

DEBUTANTES (of this year and others gone by) are ready for a gay season, and the dresses they are choosing are picturesque, young, colorful, graceful.

The bouffant skirt is much to be desired, lovely in the pastel shades, striking in royal purple, wine, crimson or navy blue.

The passion for putting ornaments in our hair gets off to a good start with dresses of this picture type, and the medieval wraps, complete with fur-lined hood, look their best with such

GRECIAN robes, straight-

* * *

falling, draped models are an either popular type wit. our dancing daughters. They are lovely in chiffon which has been accordion pleated, in high lustre satin which has been gathered over cords at the neckline to give fullness at the bodice.

Low-heeled sandals of metal-finished kid or of dyed satin are worn with frocks of either persuasion. Open-toed high-heeled slippers look better with these dresses which depend on a slit hem to make them fair dancing propositions.

Moire, both plain and shot with metal, is much in evidence as an evening fabric. Slipper satin and chiffon make other lovely models.

Peacock skirt, puff sleeves, rever neckline (lower in back), velvet carnation corsage—that's the recipe of this pink and silver moire dance frock.

Young things love a halter bodice. This halter model has yards and yards of baby blue slipper satin in its bouffant skirt, most of it bunched in the back.

Health

Alopecia Areata Cause Is Obscure

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

PERHAPS YOU have wondered about peculiar cases of baldness in which the hair had disappeared in spots.

There may have been several irregular but perfectly bare patches on the scalp.

This old disorder is given a big name—"alopecia areata."

In some new cases new hair may grow into these patches. When it does, it is usually white. This gives one who has dark hair an unusually and perhaps striking appearance. There may be a streak down the middle of the scalp, or perhaps an overhanging lock of perfectly white hair. Alopecia areata is not always confined to the scalp, but may involve the beard, eyebrow or mustache.

MAY FOLLOW SHOCK

The cause of the disorder remains more or less obscure. Sometimes it follows severe shock to the nervous system. It may attack more than one member of a family, and for this reason some authorities regard it as hereditary.

Strange as it may seem, epidemics of alopecia areata have been reported in England, France, Germany and Italy. Such cases, however, are due to some contagious or infectious skin trouble. It is probable, too, that in many of the ordinary cases the fault lies in some disturbance of the so-called ductless glands.

ODD CASES OF IT

Often the disorder is associated with exophthalmic goiter and failure of ovarian function. A case of alopecia areata was reported in a young girl who had menstrual difficulty. When given appropriate treatment there was noticeable improvement in hair growth as well as a return of menstrual regularity. When more is learned of the ductless glands, it may well be the nature of many now mysterious disorders will become known.

Some believe that alopecia may follow from a localized infection. For this reason there should be a careful examination of the teeth, nasal sinuses, ears and other organs that might be diseased. All such centers of infection must be returned to normal condition.

General measures should be taken, too, to improve the general resistance of the body. Likewise, it is well to correct a run-down condition due to a diet lacking in important minerals and vitamins.

Does alopecia areata mean permanent disfigurement?

RECOVERY CHANCES

The chances for complete recovery are good if hair growth begins within two years after onset of the disorder. The outlook is not so favorable if after this period of time no hair has appeared. But cases have been known to recover which have existed for 20 or 30 years.

Avoid the use of any medication of the scalp and hair unless it has been recommended by your physician. The trouble may be worse by the unwise application of certain chemicals. No application to the scalp should be used if there is danger of its causing irritation of the remaining hair roots.

In persistent cases of alopecia, beneficial results are sometimes obtained by X-ray treatment. Whether it is wise to employ it will be decided by your physician.

Answers to Health Queries

T. M. Q.—What can I do to overcome enlarged pores and avoid blackheads?

A.—Hot and cold water applications, applied alternately to the face for 15 minutes night and morning will prove helpful. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty on Short Notice

New Dull Tone Film Replaces Powder

By Arline Gould

HAVE YOU seen the dazzlingly effective new dull-tone make-up?

It's a glamorous beauty film and its sole purpose in life is to give a smooth, mat finish to the skin without adding one grain of powder.

The effect is at once so striking and satisfying that you'll wonder why in the world someone didn't think it up before.

A thin application of this film to your fingertips, and your skin at once loses its grimly look and shiny lights and you get something very luxurious and smooth, almost powdery in appearance. It will keep the shine from your nose almost indefinitely and saves your powderpuff a lot of wear.

To us its chief appeal lies in the fact that it does away entirely with the use of powder for long periods of time. It is nongreasy, too, so that it can't possibly rub off.

Of course, you all remember the sensational luminous make-up that Joan Crawford introduced last summer . . . the shiny film that gave the skin such a rich color and lustre! Well, this dull-tone foundation is a fitting winter-time companion and is sponsored by the same firm which makes shiny make-up.

We are told that already it is the rage of smart young things in New York, and it seems very possible. An application with the fingertips (or cotton) in the morning and your face is transformed for the day. It is applied after the face has been thoroughly cleansed—either over or beneath your rouge.

POSED BY JOAN CRAWFORD.

Dull-tone make-up is unquestionably something to toy with. While the idea of not using any face powder may be something alarming at first, let us assure you that you will soon come to regard it in the light of a cherished possession.

If you would like the name of this dull tone make-up, which requires no powder and yet gives the skin a smooth, mat finish, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Beware of Dangerous Speed

When an opening bid has been made on a hand containing minimum or shaded honor-brick values but excellent suit distribution, restraint must be used in later rounds o fbidding lest partner form the wrong conception of combined high card strength.

Let us suppose you hold such a hand as:

♠J986 ♡KQ1098 ♢KQ104 ♣—

Certainly a heart bid is extremely tempting, and unless one is playing with a "wild" partner, it should be made. Now further suppose that partner, after a pass from West, responds with one spade. Do not let your enthusiasm for what appears a likely game cost the better of you.

Despite your excellent spade "fit," a three-spade bid at this stage would be bad.

The reason is simple; partner would inevitably "place" you, from your original and jump bids, with considerably more than your, meager two plus honor-tricks. Suppose his holding were:

♠KQ1074 ♡Ax ♢xxx ♣AJ9

Nothing short of paralysis could keep him from reaching six, or even seven spades. And, of course, five-odd is the limit of the hand.

Certain hands offer optical illusions to many players. This must have been the case with the following.

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠10864 ♡A42 ♢A732 ♣AK	
♠93 ♡Q975 ♢KJ85 ♣652	North / West / East / South	♠72 ♡K103 ♢1094 ♣J743
	♠AKQ5 ♡J86 ♢Q6 ♣Q1098	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♢ (1)	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Despite his four honor-tricks, North's one-diamond bid is sensible.

West opened a small heart, which the Ace won. One round of trumps was followed by the Ace and King of clubs; another trump and then South led the club Queen, discarding one of dummy's hearts.

Now a heart, but the defense was alert East won and led the third round of trumps. South still had to lose one diamond trick and had only one trump left in dummy to take care of two losing cards, a club and a heart. Down one.

Proper play would anticipate the defense. The Ace-King of clubs must be led before a single trump. Only in this way can dummy's trumps be conserved for two ruffs.

How the Weather Makes You Forgetful. Mystery of Why You Lose You Umbrella. So Often At Last Explained. An Interesting and Informative Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Sport Frock Has Inverted Pleats

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9641

Your frocks tell so much! How young you are—how up-to-date, and also—how handy you are with the needle!

Here's a frock that tells all three, and you're going to love its youthful simplicity, for it's very easy to make.

Chief among its work-saving features is the combination yoke and sleeve in one, which eliminates any difficult fitted armholes, and there's every reason for an easy stride, when you've included those roomy, inverted pleats.

Smart in one of the new wool crepes, sheer woolens, or novelty synthetics, it's an all-purpose frock that the business woman, co-ed or matron will take pride in making and wearing.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9641 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch fabric, and ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send today for our pattern book for fall and winter! See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas.

Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New

Wonder Stove Boasts Two New Cooking Units

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE OLD ADAGE about there being nothing new under the sun was completely discredited the other day when I saw for the first time the new revolutionary coal stove that runs for an entire year on 1½ tons of coal at a cost of $1.50 a month. The stove is an invention of a Nobel Prize Winner, one of the leading scientists of the world.

It is very heavily insulated so the kitchen is kept at a low even temperature. The stove itself has two cooking units—one very hot, in fact water actually percolates in seven seconds, the other very slow, about a simmering temperature and two ovens—again, one very hot and the other very moderate. The foods can be started on the hot unit and transferred either to the slow unit or to the oven.

This stove also heats 10 gallons of water which is available at a faucet in front of the stove.

The stove has many possibilities which, of course, may be best realized after it has been used. It is most attractive in design and is in line with the modern idea of beauty in the kitchen.

The unpleasantness of a coal stove—the trouble of adding coal and removing the ashes is greatly minimized. An automatic gadget drops in the desired amount of coal once a day and the coal burns so evenly and slowly that very little ash remains.

I know there will be a great interest in this stove and I will be very glad to tell where it can be seen. It is so in keeping with our need in a stove. More and more, meals from the first course to the last course, are being cooked entirely in the ovens of our ranges. In fact, this is the subject of our cooking school this week. Here are a few suggestions:

OVEN DINNER
Meat Loaf with Mustard Sauce
Casserole of Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Baked Squash
Bread and Butter
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Coffee

Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Breadcrumb Cheese Souffle
Shredded Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Sliced Bananas
Tea

DINNER
Corned Beef
Boiled Potatoes Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

Drum Compact

IF YOU'RE going in for the military motif in clothes, you may have a compact shaped like a drum, complete with cord and red stripe.

Antelope gloves match antelope turbans this year, and handbags match both.

It's an ensemble season, and next you'll have to be matching up your lingerie with the color of your frock.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

'SALADA' TEA

S19-A

FOR "melt-in-your-mouth" BISCUITS use

When they're light . . . fluffy-textured . . . delicately flavored . . . biscuits are the finest hot bread you can serve. That's why the thorough efficiency of Rumford's double-raising action is so important to every home cook. With this 100% pure all-phosphate baking powder you are certain that your biscuits will be delicious—with absolutely no bitter "after-taste"! Next time—

Buy Rumford . . . your taste will tell the difference!

Given In Marriage

Harriet's Plan Approved

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 497

AS Harriet Braithwaite, her face shining with high resolve, announced her determination to give her husband "his child to love openly instead of in secret," I experienced the half-terrified feeling of a person who has fearfully made a wish whose results might have potential dynamite, and finds that it has "come true."

I had counted — knowing her high-mindedness and her generosity—upon her receiving the tale of her husband's daughter with equanimity and a total lack of censure for his keeping such a secret from her during all of their married life.

HARRIET'S COURAGE

Vaguely I had hoped for something more, for a willingness on Harriet's part to meet and try to like the daughter whom her husband had longed to own during the years burdened with secrecy. This hope had been in my mind when I had talked with Edwin, and he had asked me to tell Harriet the story which he had kept from her for so long. But in my wildest dreams, I had not thought Harriet would react to the story in so splendid and generous a fashion as her words indicated.

I knew, however, that it was a reaction fraught with dangerous possibilities.

I had no wish to dampen Harriet's generous enthusiasm, but I could not keep back a cautionary word.

"I salute you, Harriet," I said warmly. "There are not many women who could play anything so generous as this in the face of a revelation such as you have just had. But—it isn't going to be an easy thing to accomplish. It will take time—"

"And patience and tact—and ingenuity—" she supplemented promptly, "the last two of which are woefully lacking in my makeup. That is why I am counting on you."

ADOPT ERWIN'S DAUGHTER

"On me?" I countered feebly.

"Yes, on you," she reiterated. "I don't know how you're going to manage it, for I realize as well as you do the obstacles in the way. But some way, you'll do it."

"You mean, I suppose," I said slowly, "that you wish to find some way of approaching Edwin's daughter upon this most delicate subject. Remember, I never have seen her. How well do you know her?"

"Only as well as I know any other nurse in the hospital," Harriet returned, and then her face quivered involuntarily.

"It seems incredible," she said, "that this girl, Anne Claflin, should be Edwin's daughter. You know, she is very young to hold the position she does, but Edwin frequently has said she is unusually well equipped for the position, and is filling it flawlessly. Of course, he was the one who gave her the position. You don't suppose—no. I won't finish that. I know Edwin."

MADGE'S TASK

"Of course," I replied promptly and in matter-of-fact fashion, although I knew that into her mind had come the same question—as quickly dismissed—as mine had held. Had the eminent surgeon's judgment been clouded by his love for his daughter and his desire to have her near him? Had his decision been tinctured with nepotism?

"I am so completely at sea," Harriet went on. "I haven't the slightest idea how to approach her. You'll go to see her, won't you?"

"My dear Harriet!" I exclaimed aghast and then as her eyes filmed in pitcous disappointment, I recanted.

"I'll do anything to help you, dear," I told her, "but there is one thing upon which I must insist, or there will be no chance of success in this thing."

"I am putting myself entirely in your hands," she returned. "What is the one thing?"

"Time," I said emphatically.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Cocktail Clothes Via Candid Camera

By ANNICE BRINK

This is the first of a series of fashions seen in the smart spots around town, caught in action by the candid camera . . . clothes as they are correctly and smartly worn.

MANY dates don't run to top hats and white ties, and yet a girl likes to sparkle and awaken a glint of pride in her escort's eyes . . . hence she goes in for the afternoon or dinner metallics, long or short! At 6 o'clock in the Nippon Room of the Vendome, Miss Barbara Keith of Brookline wears a dinner suit of heavy silver-strung crepe, and like a flame over her brow the newest Lilly Dache turban of brilliant red velvet rears its chou. Her flared gauntlet gloves match. On the right, Miss Betty Stone of Newton Center wears bronze treebark lame in afternoon length, with a matching push-back turban festively draped with a mesh veil. The frock has a tiny roll-back collar of jade green velvet, a matching hankie tucked in the cross-swing of the bodice, and short sleeves. With the exception of the Dache turban, neither ensemble presents a major budget expenditure. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Wedding Announcements

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly tell me what is the best form for a divorcee's wedding announcements? She lives with a married sister.

Mrs. Mary Brown or Mrs. Henry Brown

announces—and so forth

of her sister

Mrs. Helena Jones Murray or Helena May Murray

to—and so forth

ANXIOUS

If the bride's brother-in-law is living, his name is included in the announcement, and the formal name should be used. Like this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown have the honor of announcing the marriage of their sister,

Helena Jones

to

Mr. Clifford Worthyman on Tuesday, the first of November, nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

Pelham, New York.

If the bride prefers, the third line may read, "the marriage of Mrs. Brown's sister," but this is not such good form. And, in the circumstance where the bride has been making her home with her sister and her husband, it would seem more appropriate to say, "their sister."

Also, if preferred, "Mrs." may be used before the name of the bride—it is a matter of personal choice whether or not the title is used. The date, the year, the place on which the ceremony was performed, are engraved on the announcement.

I Want You Only

-:- By Elenore Meherin

SYNOPSIS

They were young and terribly in love. She was just 19. He was 22. The night was warm and the sky was full of stars. They stood by the river—the lovely midnight Hudson. Lights off the Jersey shore made golden ladders in the water.

The boy said: "Look, Nell, that crescent moon. Beautiful. Like you." When she looked up, smiling, he looked down. He slipped his arm about her waist and drawing her close, gave her the first kiss of love that she had ever known.

This was Nell Doran in the year 1931. This was Richard Calhoun just out of college and with a good job. Today, four years later, they are still madly in love. But Ricky is without a job and they both know that their dreams of happiness are to fail.

Ned Hamilton, junior partner in the firm where Nell is employed, is in love with her, and often, when things looked blackest for her at home and when Ricky seemingly had failed her, Nell thought that she would be forced to accept his proposal of marriage.

It would be a way out—but no, Ricky wouldn't—couldn't fail. She must have faith. Another night like that one back in 1931—they stand looking out over the beautiful Hudson.

Ricky, desperate, pleads: "Nell, let's get married—now! It's been a terribly long wait. We'll manage somehow." Nell knew it was hopeless. She couldn't leave her family now.

CHAPTER IV

Said Emily with insinuation: "I suppose you were working late and are starved. Your dinner's on the stove. Better heat it up."

"I've had dinner. I wasn't working. Ricky and I took a ride, Em, you ought to get over to Central Park. The cherry trees—"

Emily interrupted with a sharply rising curve in her tones. "She says I ought to get over to Central Park' Fat chance I have to get anywhere with all the slaving around here. Washing, ironing, cooking. And YOUR clothes to be done up as a French laundry might'

"You're awfully good to me, Em, but some day we'll be rich."

"Don't be a fool all your life, Nell. Why don't you marry Ricky or do something about it"

Nellie looked at her sister in astonishment, though these tirades were common enough. Emily Doran was only 27, but she looked hard, bitter, and as her mother said in petulant moments, was a regular thwarted old maid. At 18 Emily looked and felt 25. She was a handsome, mature woman with a great mass of dark auburn hair, and enormous avid green eyes. She was madly in love with Charley Graham.

Couple Run Away

They had run away together one night. But the step-father overtook them, separated them and tried to get Charley, who was a bi tof a rake, to sign a total abstinence pledge against liquor. Charley was 22, felt himself to be a man and wouldn't be bossed into Calvinistic virtue. In the end he sneaked away leaving Emily to watch the mail-box month after month. She never heard a word from him.

And she never had a second romance. Love, pree and beautiful, had passed her by. She was furious against her family, whom she blamed for her broken life.

Aching with her memories she now turned to Nelli: "If I were only 22 again and had my chance at love you wouldn't find me stalling around" Where does it get you? Sacrifice yourself for your family, and they'll toss you on the altar all right and light the fire and watch while your dreams and your very life go up in smoke. They don't even care! They've taken their joys and forgotten. Do you supposs Mom ever guesses how I feel? She thinks I ought to be thankful that I have enough to eat and a bed to lie on.

"You take my advice, Nell, and LIVE. Take while the taking is good. A man won't wait forever"

Beaten With Strap

The banging of a door cut short this acrid outpouring. A commotion rose. A child was crying. A woman's voice rasped harshly: "You had no right to do it. You're a wicked boy! Hush up!" And the child "I didn't mean to. Honestly, Mom I couldn't help it." Then a man's heavy step and his heavier voice: "Step into that room, young man, and hold your tongue!"

Nell sprang from the tubs. A streak of color went across her white cheeks. Her full lips were shaking. She mumbled angrily. "He's going to beat him."

Keep your shirt on; he's not your child"

But Nell was beside herself. She ran to the closed kitchen door and listened in panic. She heard her mother say feebly, 'Maybe he didn't mean to do it Henry

The man didn't answer. He was following the child into the adjoining front room the door of which now closed. Limb

There emerged a sound—a strap swishing through the air against bare flesh, a second and third cutting down cruelly. Then a little boy crying out in pain

. . a little fellow beseeching "Oh please—I'll be good! Daddy—don't hit me any more

Nell dashed from the porch across the hall

Nellie" called a thin harassed voice. "Nellie come back here He was naughty and deserves it"

But the girl flung open the door to her stepfather's room. She hissed as the strap came down cruelly for the sixth time. "Leave him alone"

Mason was a well-made, wiry man with coal-black hair, coal black eyes and a red, thin mouth. He was sleek and graceful and cruel-looking like black panthers she had seen in the zoo. At the girl's entrance, he turned with the lash swept behind him, the little curly-haired boy cowering and frightstricken in the room

"Get out of here and don't interfere

"I'll not get out"

They faced each other with deep, implacable hatred. The girl's red hair was tossed upward from her white face like a lighted torch. Her eyes, usually gentle, were proud, menacing, imperious. She forced him to take this challenge of her gaze

Faces Step-father

She made him remember an incident which he pored six years ago; an incident which roused in Henry Mason both shame and a blasting fury.

It was such a little thing. He had called to take Nellie from a party. And he had chanced to notice, for the first time, what a seductive and beautiful little creature this step-daughter of his was growing to be.

He had stopped the car—they had an automobile in those days—and he had tricked her into climbing a hill to look at a view of the river at moonlight. Then he had kissed her . . he had grabbed her more vehemently than he meant to—and she had clawed his face and screamed and gone flying down the hill in astonishment and terror.

He could kill her when he remembered he when I begged her not to tell her mother—how he'd pretended that he was a little drunk. For weeks the girl had not spoken to him. She was too proud ever to talk of the thing, too wounded and outraged.

But she remembered it . . . every time she looked at him she remembered it. He knew this. It gave her a power over him which shook him with almost murderous fury.

He now put down the strap, while the child rubbed his wet, distorted little face on his sleeve. Mason, coming up to Nell, said with husky violence: "You'll go too far one of these days, my little spit-fire. I've taken more than I mean to from you!"

She stood with her hands clenched and her arms stiffly at her side, her wild face thrust forward. "I'm not afraid of you! There's nothing you can do to me! But you leave Jimmy alone. Don't you ever strike him again. That's what I'm telling you. And I mean it. How I mean it!"

He paused at the threshold with a snarling "Watch your step!" and went out, slamming the door.

The child ran up, flung himself in Nella arms, and poured out an incoherent tale. Aunt Esther had given them one of her fine china cups for Mom's birthday They told the small lad to carry He was frightened and pro- that he might break it

"How I Hate Him!"

But this was just perversity on his part of course he could carry a cup and saucer—so they made him do it. He let it drop. It was smashed to pieces . . . the expensive and beautiful Mason heirloom! Red-tempered little devil—he did that on purpose—he deserved a beating.

The wells were swollen and angry on his bare legs and on his skinny shoulders. Nell wept a little and washed her brother's face. She was hysterical and murmured, "I hate him—how I hate him!"

This troubled the child, who felt responsible for his father's anger and Nella tears. He became inconsolable when the mother entered and said in a low, fateful voice, "I hope you're satisfied now, Nelly. Your father has left the house"

"He's not my father! I hope he stays away!"

That's gratitude. He supported you and gave you a good education. He was never stingy to you or your sister

"Well, I guess I'm paying off the score. I've supported him for the last four years if I know anything

Continued Tomorrow.

Why You Lose Your Umbrella So Often At Last Explained. How the Weather Makes You Forgetful and Other New Discoveries About the Effect of Atmospheric Conditions On Nerves and Brains. An Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW ENGLAND Coffee for NEW ENGLANDERS

● We've been studying New England's taste in coffee for a long, long time. We think we have a right to say we know what the people of this territory like in coffee flavor.

No coffee pleases everyone 'x', but we are positive that the average New Englander will find a coffee favorite in one of the three Economy brands.

All three Economy Coffees are blended and roasted right here in downtown Boston, and delivered frequently to our stores in small shipments. Economy coffees never get a chance to get old on the shelf of the store.

About all there is to coffee is flavor . . . and about all there is to flavor is freshness. What we really offer you are fresh coffees blended to the flavors that New Englanders prefer.

Try one, or all, of these grand Economy blends. Try it in percolators, pot, or drip maker . . . and we'll take a chance that you like it. If you don't after a fair trial, bring back the unused portion and get your money back.

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

ECONOMY'S THREE BLENDS are on SALE THIS WEEK

MERIT	MANSION INN	ECCO
a low price for quality		Pound scoop 21c top on
pound bag 14c	pound pkg. 17c	pound bag 19c

CRAMER, HIGGINS TO JOIN RED SOX

AUSTEN LAKE

Football's Rising *Mortality Gives* Rule-Makers Pause

THE FOOTBALL LAWYERS, who comprise the rules committee, may give the game a new set of commandments after this season, if the list of gridiron deaths, which now number 34, continues to mount.

Austen Lake

The mortality this fall, with no end yet in sight, is higher than in any season since the Black Year of 1931, when there were 49. And then, to offset popular alarm, the rules lawyers inserted a flock of legalistic jimcracks like forbidding hardshell armor, flying tackles, clubbing with the hands, and so forth.

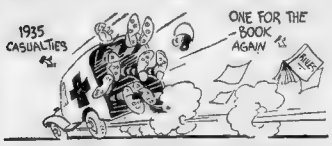
Temporarily it seemed to work a cure, with fatalities dwindling so that 32 deaths occurred in 1932, 27 in 1933 and 25 in 1934. And in the intervening years the lawyers were satisfied to do very little tinkering, in the belief that they had curbed the game's natural violence within bounds of reasonable safety.

Hardshell Armor

AS FAR AS THE STUFFY regulations of the rule book go, they have. Yet there are a number of faults which, through neglect and oversight, contribute to football injuries and, perhaps, fatalities.

This year, for example, almost every school and college team outfits its players with composition cleats, hard as kitchen porcelain and shaped like shinbles. And though the 1931 rule revisions prohibit the use of unyielding substances as part of a players accoutrement, the boys wear these weapons screwed into the soles of their boots like enlarged kobnails. They wear longer than the semi-rigid rubber cleat and take a firmer bite in the soil, which is their reason for being used.

Then there is the inflexible leather headguard, the sole leather shoulder-cups, the papier mache thigh plates, all of which are hard as an auto fender and



nearly as risky in collision. So that the impact of two girded warriors, in complete suits of football mail, is often as pulverizing as a head-on smash between two cruising rodeo steers.

Another contributory cause for injury comes from the failure of game officials to enforce the rule against swinging of heels by blocking players, who usually lash out with their boots after missing a rolling block and sometimes sledge an opponent chest or chin high.

Toll Heaviest on Sandlots

STILL, THE MAJORITY of football deaths, this year as in the past, has not occurred on college fields. Seventy-two of a five-year total of 167 fatalities have happened in sandlot or club games without benefit of preventative science. Seventy have been in high school ranks, among village teams where only rudimentary precautions are taken. So that college deaths since 1930 have numbered only twenty—and I say *"only"* by way of comparison.

Many of the mortalities listed by Floyd Eastwood of N. Y. U., who compiles football casualties for the Football Coaches' Association, may hardly be charged against the game. Since one item this fall tells of a boy who dropped dead of heart failure while stooping over to tie his shoes. Others are results of organic ailments and infections due to bad supervision and medical care. Still others came from striking sideline obstructions which were negligently planted too close to the playing field.

Lying Football Figures

AN ODDITY IN THE RECORD of the Boston Redskins, commonly called the "Skins," is, though the team is last in the league and the hearts of their countrymen, it has gained over 100 yards more than any other pro club in its division, and has permitted opponents less yardage than any other team but the New York Giants.

It's the old familiar squawk of the football coach, who wails: "We gained a thousand yards, but lost the ball game." Losing teams, in a tight game, both in college and professional fields, invariably gain more ground than the winners, because, once a team has built a lead, it sits on its advantage and packs its rusty, but potential, ground-gaining plays in cotton wool.

Little Giants of Football

USUALLY THE LEADING college football scorer of the country is some kid from a haystack institution who never gets closer to All-America mention than postal distance. Thus Ray Zeh of Western Reserve is tops with 87 points, and Ellis Meehan of Catawa is second with 85.

High scorers, of course, do not necessarily mean lads of national caliber. But the fact remains that football heroes' reputations are made largely by newspaper repetition, as shown by the fact that many of the best professional stars come from the whistle-stop and barefoot colleges, like Arnold Herber (Greenbay) from St. Regis College, Dale Burnett (Giants) from Emporia, Keith Molesworth (Chicago Bears) from Monmouth, Cliff Battles (Redskins) from West Virginia Wesleyan. And a few, like Moe Levey of Pittsburgh, did not go to college.

'WERBER, DAHLGREN TO STAY WITH HOSE,' SAYS COLLINS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

Youthful Talent Goal of Collins

Bowser to Name Referee of Numa-Danno Bout Today

DANNO AND SHARKEY TRADE SECRETS OF WINNING BATTLES

Challenger Bans Smith

WANTS MORELLI FOR TITLE GO HERE FRIDAY

By Jack Conway

Paul Bowser announced today he would name the referee for the world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Danno O'Mahoney and Leo Numa at the Garden on Friday night.

Numa has been opposing the selection of Sam Smith as third man in the ring, and has suggested that Al Morelli would make a satisfactory official as far as he is concerned. Danno has been holding out for Smith.

"I am the promoter and I reserve the right to pick the referee for the O'Mahoney-Numa bout," said Bowser. "I shall name a first class official, and O'Mahoney and Numa are each assured of a fair deal."

Bowser resents the idea of wrestlers trying to dictate to him who shall be the referee of mat contests.

Numa resumed his training here today following a trip to New York where he won from Gino Garibaldi. The former 'Black Secret' displayed brilliant form as he knocked off Garibaldi.

HARD BATTLE

Numa makes no secret of the fact he is prepared for a hard, rough bout.

"I shall make my big play with the toe hold from behind," Numa told me. "This is one of the most punishing holds in wrestling. I don't believe O'Mahoney will be able to withstand this hold. It is much more effective than Danno's 'Irish Whip.'

"I shall also be prepared for O'Mahoney's punching style. He won't knock me out as he did Don George in their recent tussle in New York."

O'Mahoney will return to Boston as a bridegroom. Records on file at Cambridge City Hall confirm the Boston Evening American's exclusive story of October 29 that Danno and Miss Esther Burke of Cambridge were married in Cambridge on October 27. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Danno is anxious to make a honeymoon trip to his home at Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland. When he returns to Ireland, he says he wants to still have the heavyweight championship.

STEELE ON CARD

Ray Steele, one of the best of the heavyweight newcomers to the ring, is all set to make his professional debut in the preliminaries.

In other bouts, Ernie Stevens will take on "Red" O'Dell, Dick Raines will oppose Charley Strack, Michael Debros will clash with Bill Doyle, Abe Coleman will tangle up with John Spellman, while Riman Kuda, Jap wrestler, will mingle with Jim Wallis.

The show is being staged in cooperation with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Traveler, American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, which will receive 12½ per cent of the receipts.

HUSTON Cashes In

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 13 (AP)—Warren Huston, brilliant Springfield college halfback, makes touchdown for love or money. The money part turned up in a game with Lowell Textile. Lowell took time out after Springfield had decided on its next play. Ken L'Hommedieu, guard, offered to bet Huston a quarter to a nickel he couldn't score on the play.

Huston took the bet and when play was resumed L'Hommedieu boosted the defensive tackle out of the way, bowled over a Lowell secondary and Huston romped 57 yards for a touchdown.

DAN O'MAHONEY — JACK SHARKEY

Dan O'Mahoney, world heavyweight wrestling champion, showing Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, how he applies his famous "Irish Whip," the hold with which he hopes to retain his title when he meets Leo Numa at the Garden Friday evening in a Christmas Basket Fund bout.

DAN O'MAHONEY — JACK SHARKEY

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"And this is how I'll win when I meet Unknown Winston in my first comeback bout at the Garden, November 22," Jack Sharkey tells Danno, as he rests a right-hand smack on his chin.

YANKEES BID FOR STAR MACKMAN

By JACK CONWAY

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, stated today he would like to get Roger Cramer and "Pinky" Higgins from the Athletics, but added that Bill Werber will not be traded under any conditions.

Collins confirms the statement he made in the Boston Evening American two weeks ago that Bill Werber and Babe Dahlgren will start the season with the Red Sox.

"We do not intend to trade either Werber or Dahlgren to the Athletics or to any other clubs," declared Collins. "They will start the season with the Sox. After that their baseball futures in Boston are in their own hands."

Collins added the Sox would like to have Cramer and Higgins.

It is understood that Tom Yawkey's offer of $100,000 is the top figure bid for Jimmy Foxx. Connie Mack originally asked $200,000 for the great hitter, but it is felt he will let him come to the Sox for $100,000.

Has Made Offers

Collins stated he has made offers for a number of athletic stars, but that none of the deals have been consummated by Connie Mack. Collins does not look for a definite answer from Mack until the American League meeting in Chicago in December.

Collins and Yawkey are both anxious to keep as many young players in the Sox lineup as possible. This is why Collins is so determined to retain Werber and Dahlgren.

Foxx, hitting would be a tremendous asset to the Sox, but Collins would not part with either Weber or Dahlgren to get the famous slugger.

The deal for Foxx will be a cash proposition. The Sox are the only American League club which would care to bid as high as $100,000 for Foxx.

The Detroit Tigers would like to acquire Higgins or Cramer, but it is felt Connie Mack will give the Sox first choice on any players he decides to let go.

May Get Marcum

Johnny Marcum, pitcher, is also expected to come to the Red Sox. Marcum is a youngster and should keep improving.

Yawkey and Collins realize that if they are going to build up a pennant winner they must have young players. The veterns will be able to help, but it takes speed and dash to win a pennant.

Roy Johnson, outfielder, is expected to be traded. Other Sox players will also have to go to make room for the new faces.

Collins plans to go hunting with Tom Yawkey at the latter's estate in the Carolinas the latter part of this month. Yawkey and Collins will then attend the American League meeting in Chicago in December.

Collins says none of the proposed deals will be completed before that time.

Boxing Results

By The Associated Press

London, Eng.—Tommy Loughran, 168, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Reynolds, 180, England (15). Roy Lazer, 211, Boston, K. O. outpointed Norman Rubens, 240, England (10).

[illegible], Fla.—Thomas Freeman, 154, Little Rock, Ark., knocked out Tommy Rock, 154, Lawyer, 3:15 (8). "Bridge" Mantz, 147, Fort Worth, Tex., knocked out "Chalk" Smith, 150, Gainesville, Fla. (5).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Frank Lucchesey, 157, St. Petersburg, stopped Curley Hearne, 158, Texas (5).

Quincy, Ill.—Sabarna Kied, 192, Dover, O., outpointed Norman Slaughter, 194, Quincy (10). Sandra Kid, 160, Quincy, outpointed Jimmy Bivens, 160, St. Louis (10). Scotty McCrea, 157, Peoria, Ill. knocked out Bob McAvan, 148, St. Louis (10). Merle Thompson, 127, St. Louis, outpointed Herb Kline, 128, Quincy (6).

Oakland, Calif.—Tuffy Plemont, 117, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Speedy Dado, 116, Manila (8). Jimmy Armstrong, 128, Los Angeles, stopped Leo Lomelin, 129, Mexico City (8).

Los Angeles—Hank Hankinson, 216, Akron, O. knocked out Alfred (Buck) Brown, 198, Honolulu (7). Mack Reid, 178, Fort Worden, Colo., outpointed Tevis Hill, 177, Portland, Ore. (10).

Portland, Ore.—Cerelino Garcia, 168, San Francisco, outpointed Otis Hunnicutt, 167, Portland (10). Al Spina, 134, Portland, knocked out Joe Schwartz, 128, Portland (1).

Reading, Pa.—Johnny Lucas, 170, Camden, N. J., outpointed Vincent Reed, 170, Philadelphia (8).

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Reed, 168, Worcester, outpointed Steve Lacy, 165, Meriden, 4 am (10).

Mat Results

Harrisburg, Pa.—Hans Kampfer, 250, Germany, defeated Freddie Meyer, 218, Chicago, in a one-fall match.

Minneapolis—Jim O Mahony 210, Ireland, defeated Robert McCoy, 217, Boston, in a one-fall match.

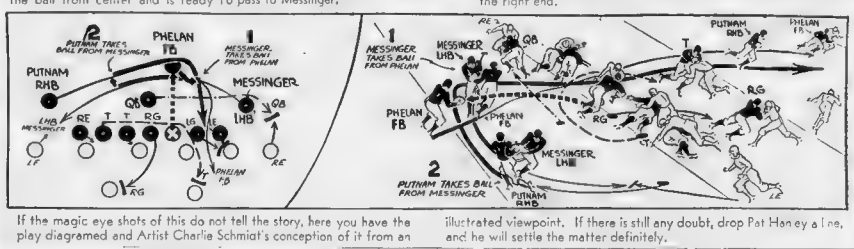
Newark, N. J.—Ed Don George, 270, North Dave, N. Y., defeated Charlie Strack, 234, Colgate, in a one-fall match.

WARNER DOUBLE REVERSE GUARANTEED TO HOCUS POCUS FOE

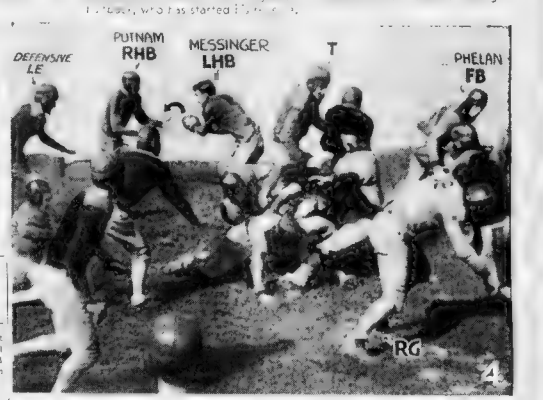
Here we go on the Warner double reverse. Phelan, the fullback, takes the ball from center and is ready to pass to Messinger.

Messinger takes the ball to complete the first reverse and starts toward the right end.

Messinger has the ball and is going to the outside of Putnam, the right [illegible], who has started [illegible].

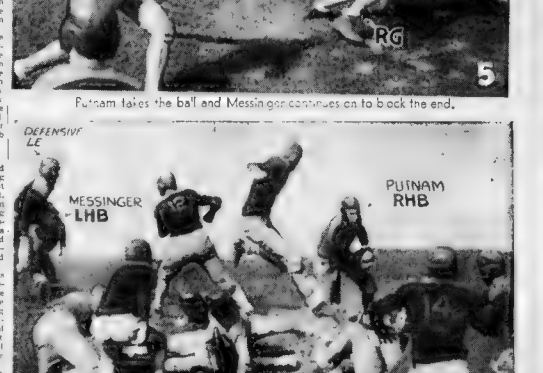


If the magic eye shots of this do not tell the story, here you have the play diagramed and Artist Charlie Schmiat's conception of it from an illustrated viewpoint. If there is still any doubt, drop Pat Haney a line, and he will settle the matter definitely.



Messinger gives the ball to Putnam in the No. 4 photo.

Putnam takes the ball and Messinger continues on to block the end.



Putnam on his way through tackle and a long gain.

DOUBLE REVERSE THRILL PRODUCER

ALSO A TOUCHDOWN PLAY

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Copyright by Boston Evening American)

The famed Warner system has more frills and deception than a magician on the "big time."

There are simple reverses and intricate reverses in addition to an assortment of straight running plays, fakes, spinners, passes and whatnot.

I have already dealt at length with simple reverses, and today I have selected the Warner double reverse, a play which is a guaranteed thrill producer.

It is also a great touchdown play provided one has the line that will keep the opposition at bay while three backs handle the ball.

The ball comes to the fullback He starts to his left as though he is going to shoot off tackle and passes to the left halfback who is coming around deep. The fullback's pass is well screened and he continues on as though he is still carrying

The left halfback then starts around right end and cuts in front of the right halfback who has started back. The left halfback is also supposed to screen his pass to his mate and continue on

Properly executed, backs are scooting in all directions and yet every man has a specific job. It is a very pretty play to watch and one well worth developing for it gives the offense real deception

This is a great play to be able to pull out of your repertoire when the defending team expects a straight play.

Every team should have a few plays of this type up its sleeve. If it has several threats outside of its basis plays, it is going to keep the opposition worried all afternoon.

My brother Dick and I have used this play with great success at Northwestern. I have also used the play here at Boston University, and it has been a great ground gainer.

The play is not too intricate for high school teams. The photographs which illustrate this play were taken at Marblehead High school, which is coached by my good friend, Charlie Maguinness. He uses the Warner system with great success.

(Next week Pat Hanley will conclude his series. He will take plays which pro teams have used with great success and will spend one day in showing the correct and incorrect way for a ball carrier to take the leather. The next article appears next Monday exclusively in the Boston Evening American.)

Cocker Spaniels At Idahurst

Braintree, Nov. 13—After riding more than 1000 miles in a trailer behind the car of Adam E. Strauss of Chicago a dozen of the nation's finest cocker spaniels were resting at Idahurst Kennels today before being benched at the 14th annual specialty show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England at Horticultural Hall, Boston, Friday and Saturday.

Dogs from some of the most famous kennels of the Middle West are among those escorted by Strauss. In addition to cockers from his own kennels are many other entries from the Middlewest, including those from the kennels of Sriota Kennels, Galloway Ohio, the Ballard and Dennison Kennels Mrs. Carl A. Smith's Kennels and the Ardinah Kennels at Galesburg, Iowa

RECORD CROWD To See Duke

Durham, N. C. Nov. 13 (AP)—They are expected to break the Southern record for football crowds here when Duke meets the unbeaten North Carolina Tarheels Saturday. The advance sale already is over 35,000. The high mark for the South stands at 41,000, made by Georgia Tech and Georgia in 1927.

THE ONLY FURNACES IN THE WORLD that can produce steel of constant uniform temper are those used in hardening the Gillette "Blue Blade."
That's one more reason why every Gillette "Blue Blade" is perfect — equally keen and smooth-shaving. Get a package today.
Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Navin Baseball Genius

A lawyer by training, Frank J. Navin became connected with baseball almost by accident. He developed into a master director of a baseball drama which had as performers such sparkling lights as Sam Crawford, Hughie Jennings and "the Georgia peach"—Ty Cobb. Navin's purchase of Cobb's contract for $700 was one of the game's most profitable investments.

It once was said that Navin bought the Detroit club when "nobody else wanted it." That was in 1903. He had a brief career as an attorney following his graduation from the Detroit College of Law in 1897, then became acquainted with Thomas H. Yawkey, multi-millionaire lumberman, and talked him into the idea of owning a baseball club. Winning the confidence of Yawkey, he was told to "go ahead and build up the team," at the most turbulent time in Detroit's baseball history.

How well Navin worked is written in the game's records. Four years after getting his "go ahead" signal from Yawkey, the Tigers won their first pennant. They repeated the feat in 1908 and again in 1909 but fared badly in all three World Series.

The Chicago Cubs, of the "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" era, whipped them four games to none, with one tied, in 1907, and took them into camp the next year 4 games to 1. In 1909 the Pittsburgh Pirates under Fred Clark nosed them out 4 games to 3, chiefly through the pitching of "Babe" Adams, then an unheralded flinger but destined to become one of the great mounds men of his time

In more than three decades of Navin's ownership, the team finished in the first division 18 times and in the second 15. They never wound up "in the cellar" and were in seventh place only four times in 31 seasons

Navin was born April 18, 1871 in Adrian, Mich., one of the nine children of Thomas and Eliza Crotty Navin, natives of Ireland

He was known for his resourcefulness, even in his youngest days as a club owner. His first big stroke in up-building the Tigers was the acquisition of Hughie Jennings as manager. Faced with demands for a high price when the Baltimore club indicated a willingness to sell, Navin resorted to the draft and obtained Jennings for $1500. Cobb's purchase in 1905 always will remain one of the game's "smartest deals."

Under Navin's guidance Detroit became one of the best baseball cities in the country and made money not only for the Tigers, but also for every other team in the circuit. On the death of Yawkey, his interest was purchased by the late John Kelsey and Walter O. Briggs. Navin, who had been secretary, then became president of the club.

DABBLES IN POLITICS

In his early days as a lawyer, Navin was a Republican candidate for justice of the peace, but was among the "also rans" because Detroit then was strongly Democratic. He was slated for a city hall clerkship at $2500 a year when fate decreed he should enter the field of sport. One of his duties was keeping books in the insurance office of S. F. Angus, who had come into ownership of the Detroit franchise.

Angus had grown weary of the baseball business and Navin persuaded Yawkey to buy the franchise with him on a 50-50 basis. He came into full ownership of his share four years later with success in the sport field assured.

In 1899 Navin married Miss Grace [illegible] "hard" in money matters, but was won by that quiet personal warmth which in after years solved so many of Navin's problems in the sport world

"Never mind," Yawkey said, "I have both the money and confidence in you. Go ahead and build up the team and when it begins to make money you can pay me back."

Four years later the club was on the high road of success

Friends called Navin a "born gambler" His pledging of everything he owned to become part owner of the Tigers bore out that characteristic He once remarked

"Time was when the art of all-night poker playing was one of our finest institutions. Now it is losing caste, and it is all because of the advent of the bridge fiend, who has taken the poker player's seat at the table."

Navin's ability to make friends saved him money in his years as boss of the Tigers. When baseball trade winds were blowing, he cultivated the acquaintanceship of men in position to help him, and in his first few years as club president he often called on his quiet, personal charm to bring him out of tight positions.

He knew baseball and was a veritable handbook of information on players of other clubs who were likely to figure at any time in deals.

Ty Cobb by many "fans" always will be adjudged the greatest player the game ever produced. In 1905 the Peach" was with the Augusta club of the South Atlantic League. The Tigers had Eddie Cicotte there on option, but agreed to let him stay if they might have a choice of any other player on the club. Clyde Engle was the man really wanted but "Heinie" Youngman, Tiger scout, tipped Navin to take Cobb instead for $700.

AVOIDS "HOLD-OUTS"

Hughie Jennings so impressed Navin with his gingery coaching and popularity that Navin lost little time getting him by draft. Jennings came to Detroit at an auspicious time. Cobb, "Sliding Sam" Crawford, "Wild Bill" Donovan and George Mullin formed a great nucleus. Jennings paved shortstop, added his famous "Hah" cry to the coaching lines and won three pennants in a row

In his more than 30 years as secretary and president of the Detroit club Navin held a deep love for the game not only among the professionals but also among school-age players. Concrete evidence came in 1933 when he saved high school baseball in Detroit from being dropped as a school sport by donating equipment to the schools.

He never became embroiled in difficulties with his players and the Detroit club was distinguished from other league teams by relatively few "holdouts."

Once impressed with a player's ability, Navin placed in him a confidence which made the individual do his best. In 1933, with the Tigers slated for a new manager, Navin purchased Mickey Cochrane from Connie Mack of the Athletics at a reported price of $100,000.

Corcoran's success in winning two American League pennants and a world's championship is a monument to Navin's judgment

Diamond's Loss

Sudden death today of Frank J. Navin, owner of baseball's world champions, the Detroit Tigers, shocked the sporting world. He was victim of a heart attack while horseback riding at a Detroit hunt club.

M. Shaw, daughter of Charles and Minnie Moore Shaw, of Detroit The couple were devotees of horseback riding and owned a number of prize-winning mounts.

Navin belonged to several clubs and fraternal organizations, among them the Knights of Columbus, Detroit Athletic Club, Bloomfield Rod Run and Detroit Golf Clubs Detroit Riding Club, Detroit Automobile Club and the Detroit Board of Commerce

PERFECT "POKER FACE"

Navin often was described as a man with a "perfect poker face" Of quiet disposition, he preferred to let others do the talking and those who knew him first in the late nineties commented on his solemn visage.

His brother, Tom Navin, was a widely known attorney and man of affairs when Frank came to Detroit with a desire to make his way in the world. He enrolled in a business college, worked as a stenographer and then as an insurance office clerk, employed by Angus, through whom he first got the idea of owning the Tigers. After interesting Yawkey in the idea of buying a baseball club, Navin came upon turbulent times for Detroit's baseball public was almost nil and his money soon disappeared.

"I can't swing this with you," he told Yawkey. "I haven't the money. I'll have to drop out." This was in 1903.

Yawkey had a reputation of be-

Game Cancelled

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 13—The St. Anselm's-Canisius College football game, scheduled for Manchester, November 23, has been cancelled.

Cox on Bench

New Haven, Conn., Nov 13 — Benny Grant, former member of the Boston Bruins hockey team, has been acquired by the New Haven Eagles.

Pilgrims' Pride

Waterville Me., Nov 13—Justin E. "Juddy" Walker of Plymouth, Mass., has been named honorary captain of the Colby freshman football team.

Fred Riel Out

Amherst, Nov. 13 — Fred Riel, sophomore halfback at Massachusetts State College, is lost to the squad for the rest of the season as a result of a leg injury.

WILSON BUILDS CHARACTER

Narragansett Chart

Twenty-second Day. November 13, 1935. Fall Meeting

Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily. Place driving. Time 1:14 3-5. Value to winner $75; $15; $7.50.

Horse	Pgs.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Odds
a-Manados	3	112	3	4	4	2	1	Stanforth, A. T.	Partridge	1.40
Pana Franka	6	112	2	2	2	1	2	Murphy, P.	Krantz	4.10
Aileen C	2	112	4	3	3	3	3	Dupuy, P. H.	Dupuy	10.10
xQueen Vic	1	112	1	1	1	4	4	Hanford, Ira	Hanford	3.10
Prom G	7	112	5	5	5	5	5	Hanford, Ira, agent		5.10
Tuff Beau	4	112	6	6	6	6	6	Tate,		8.10
Lady Pal	5	112	7	7	7	7	7	Hanford, Ira	Hanford	3.10
Stormer	8	112	8	8	8	8	8	Ackerman, A.	Brooks	20.10
Myrase	9	109	9	9	9	9	9	Brooks,	Mrs. M. Brooks	15.10
xFan	12	109	12	12	12	12	10	Wright,	Mrs. Henderson	20.10
Carlo	11	112	10	10	10	10	11	Hamilton,	Mrs. Hamilton	20.10
xLuis Rose	10	112	11	11	11	11	12	Rogers, W.	Rogers	30.10

xFive points apprentice allowance claimed
a-Apprentice allowance claimed
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500
Scratched—Star Rising, Chatterfit, Big Friend, Old Bird
Mutuel Pool, $—. Track Muddy.
Overweight—Manados 1 pound; Aileen C. 1 pound; Myrase 1 pound.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MANTADOS . . . 5.20 3.70 2.90
PANA FRANKA . . . — 3.70 4.10
AILEEN C . . . — — 10.10

Manados was awarded going place of the pace midway on the stretch when reaching the outside and drew out away. Pana Franka dropped speed from the start and dropped to third when Manados was no match for the winner in the closing rush. Aileen C. raced on gamely in the stretch in the last three furlongs and was going strong at the end. Queen Vic, well placed with reaching the stretch, lacked speed and Lady Pal was down in the wagering going next to the rail. Prom G. was always outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily. Place driving. Went 1:17, off 1:20½. Value to winners $750; $150; $75. Time—:24 :48 2-5 1:13 1-5.

Horse	Pgs.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Odds
xChance										
Grey Lo										
Lunch										
Alice										
Bracama	6	111	9	9	9	9	9	Ra		
Up a Lot	11	112	8	8	8	8	8	Wa		
xMae Parra	1	107	5	5	5	5	5	Ba		
xJessie D M	2	107	2	1½	2½	2½	6	Ac		
Count Ar	7	112	7½	6½	6½	6½	7	Ha		
Bang	5	112	11	11	11	11	10	Ja		
Jesting	3	107	4½	7½	7½	7½	11	Mashburn, C.	P. R.	

xFive points apprentice allowance claimed
a-Apprentice allowance claimed
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500
Scratched—Star Rising, Chatterfit, Big Friend, Old Bird
Overweight—Bracama 1 pound.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHARACTER . . . 3.70 2.70 2.30
GREAT HASTE . . . — 4.10 3.20
VOTE BOY . . . — — 9.50

Character, coming out of the rail, moved up on the outside when called upon in the last furlong and won driving. Great Haste, safe with all need of pressure, was always placed and was very determined at the end. Vote Boy was forced to interchange to get away to keep pace with the first two in the field and, finishing strongly, though unable to reach the leaders. His game effort earned a good gain saving ground at the stretch turn. Prom G. had top was never a threat. Lunch M. had very speed but stopped back.

Race Results

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE

$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:17 1-5. Off 1:41.

Vanda Cerulea (Horn)11.80 4.70 3.00
Adams Eve (Coucci) —3.40 2.10
Flower Time (Fallon) — — 11.70

Also ran: aEdyth M., Nervy Nells, aRustic Joe, Bokie B., Fanning Clayton, Hard Chase, Marys Way, Best Policy, Red Label (aMrs. B. Hall entry).

SECOND RACE.

$1000, claiming (steeplechase), 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles. Time 4:08 1-5. Off 5:04½.

Dock Light (Racine) 12.30 8.50 4.70
Black Feather (Grant) —11.00 7.10
Matagah (Mergler).. — — 7.90

Also ran: Thulia, Kidian, Axenby, Flying Feathers, Santi Quaranti, Capstan, Quick Verdict, Lenas King.

Daily Double

Horse	Pay Off	Tickets
Lativich	$38.20	379
Nine Dan	50.20	166
Revelish	101.60	86
Royal Lineage	85.10	133
Dash In	18.50	53
Merrie Marie	293.00	34
Foreign Lady	91.90	105
aMario	33.80	168
Creston	1423.50	7
Gerrards S.	27.80	358
Park Dianne	207.60	48
Wayward Son	711.70	13

Manados won the first race.
aOwner of third horse.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO — French army officers won military championship at National Horse Show, U. S. second, Canada third.

THREE YEARS AGO — Seven teams remain unbeaten and untied, including Colgate, Auburn, Southern California and Michigan.

FIVE YEARS AGO—U. S. Military Academy offered to meet Navy on gridiron for benefit of unemployed.

BRUIN CUBS HUDDLE AROUND FAVORITE PAPER

BOB BLAKE PHIL HERGESHEIMER HAROLD JOHNSON PHIL BESLER

Members of the Boston Bruins Cubs hockey team are in town to get set for their campaigning in the Can-Am League. A photograph bobbed in on this group, Bob Blake, Phil Hergesheimer, Harold Johnson and Phil Besler, and found them reading their favorite paper, the Boston Evening American. These youngsters are all potential big league stars.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Winner Last Out, Best Bet Today

Brown Jack Feature Pick

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a slow track)

BEST BET—CHARACTER

Narragansett Park, R. I., Nov. 13—Jersey stable's Character is the top choice of $2500 top and $2100 bottom platers in the second event of this afternoon's card.

Character, winner of his last start over the local oval, beating Stainforth and Diverting, is easily the safest hazard of the eight race card with Jockey Ira Hanford up.

Feature of the program is the Block Island claiming stakes, six furlongs sprint for three-year-olds and upward. Brown Jack, winner of his last effort, is the top horse. Isaiah and Happy Knot for the remaining money posts.

FIRST RACE

Manitados, Lady Pal, Queen Vic

At home over the sloppy going which should prevail, MANITADOS, third in last start to Regula Baddy, should outlast the $1250 claiming gaiters entered in the first number. LADY PAL, dropping down in company, will be the main danger. QUEEN VIC should outlast the others for show honors.

SECOND RACE.

Character, Stainforth, Great Haste

CHARACTER, winner in his last effort, is the best of the members of the upper claiming brigade which will fight it out in this event. The Jersey stable out muncher is a three-star mudder and is easily the best wagering proposition of the eight-race card. STAINFORTH is the man to danger while GREAT HASTE is a contender on best races.

THIRD RACE.

Star Fire, Lativich, Mario

STAR FIRE, class of the field should outlast the entrants in this one mile and seventy yard event. Star Fire is running in $1000 company for the first time in his career. LATIVICH, former stake contender, will be the one to beat. MARIO is in smart hands and may prove the dark horse.

FOURTH RACE

Secret Vote, Burnt Wood, Peace Move

SECRET VOTE is about due to earn his racing diploma. The gelded son of Blind Play was third to Squawker and Free Spirit yesterday, but if sent back will be the one to beat. BURNT WOOD'S last start was in the nature of a conditioner. PEACE MOVE for the show hole.

FIFTH RACE

Brown Jack, Isaiah, Happy Knot

Can't go any farther than BROWN JACK, which beat out All Perform and Happy Helen in last start. ISAIAH and HAPPY KNOT can't be overlooked

SIXTH RACE

Prince Fox, Special Agent, Fidelis

PRINCE FOX, coming off a smashing six-furlong victory over Isaiah and Ajaccio, is the class of this one mile and a sixteenth route event. SPECIAL AGENT, racing the silks of the Brookmeade Stable, won his last effort in sterling time. FIDELIS fared well at Agawam.

SEVENTH RACE.

Gallant Gay, Tidewater, Imperial Ebee

Winner of last two efforts, GALLANT GAY, recent claim of Weston Adams, should top this field of platers. TIDEWATER, from the Clarksdale last time, is on the upward slant. IMPERIAL EBEE, running in allowances, is dropping down in this event and may upset.

EIGHTH RACE

Neversfade, Ons, Tennie R.

NEVERFADE, with an abundance of class, is improving after two starts over the local layout. ONO and TENNIE R. for the remaining places.

TAP'S TIPS

HAVIN' A PANAMA NEAR A RACE TRACK IS NOT SO GOOD WITH BETTORS LOSIN' THEIR SHIRTS!
BEST BET—TOPSPIN—4TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—REVELISH—5TH
DOUBLE MOVE FASTER—3RD
WE GAVE $50.40 DOUBLE TIES.

'Gansett Entries

For Thursday

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Manados	108	Lady Pal	109
Dancing Queen	110	Dark Vic	109
Liberty Ace	110	Jerry Boy	112
Alwin	104	Keyshire	109
Velvet Brass	101	Bi Fleira	115
Maidwell	109	Really True	108
Be There	101	Nelly	103
Charming Nie	112	Rank Holiday	109
Ivie	109	Ira L	109
Hasty Hanan	106	Gunabel	106

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Gallant Gay	106	Star Carolyn	106
Courtney's Pet	110	Dreamy Isle	106
Be Jane	110	Two Jays	110
Cash Book	104	Epsom Prince	108
Miss Bixby	106	Celia	103
Minlee	103		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Ann Ed	110	Bantos	109
Prosecutor	110	Lantering	110
Ajaccio	110	Gold Spur	110
General A	110	The Chief	110
Marcus	107	Nankin	109
Chrysanth	108	John Herring	104
Dancer L	107	Ivie	107
Thunderer	112	Langanonie	104
Mandy Hall	112		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Emigrante	106	Hoodoo	109
Quick Look	108	Jack Snipe	114
Belmont Budget	110	Lackadaisy	106
Transit Lady	106	Cyrus	114
Gonif	110	Squirrell	109

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth.

Bright Chance	112	Dodinde	112
Golden Tracery	107	Catrose	104
Mavis Play	116	Dunrock	110
Last Pal	110	Date of Play	110
Canyd	106		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Bonnie Boy	107	Beaver	110
Tombolero	106	Single Wave	107
Timmy H.	110	Simplon	110
Mary Francis	107	Carylton	112
Ben Hur	110	Stormster	110

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, mile and 70 yards.

Last Laughter	112	Vitriol	110
Mayor Bryan	110	Com Crump	110
Hold Out	107	Hanky York	110
Johns Boy	110	Monastary	110
Kate Greenaway	107	Paul Jones	110
Mad Rod	110	Pomona	110
Lassie Mary	110	Secret Vote	110
Wayside	110	Staphis	110
Gaylaxe	110		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Thrasher	110	Blue High	110
Space Faster	110	Gibet	101
Fredric	104	Alice Ryce	106
Crime	106	Pass Shot	106

Daily Sports Mirror

KIPKE Well Supplied

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, has found he won't have to worry about conking up a lot of new plays to use against Minnesota Saturday. He did that last week for the Illinois game, and they still are good as new.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Meloy, Saturnina, Justa Play, House Maid, John Werring, Union, Merovech, Roentgenologist.

2—Ted Rusing, Chatterfel, Stainforth, Oldfield.

3—Starfire, How High, Move Faster, Jimmy H.

4—Wavaloft, Secret Vote.

5—Our Mac.

6—Thomasville, Special Agent, Royal Blunder, Fidelis, Fair Sickle, Fair Abbot.

8—Mapse Prince, St. Nick, Thoth, Rutland, Moralist.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Helios, Pretty Peg.

5—Fly Lou, Miss Cardenas.

7—Little Lad, Gay Follies, Jean Brown.

8—Count Tetrarch.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Veritas, Dixie Princess, Small Change, Mintie, Miss Alphonso, Noughton Boy.

3—M. J. Brennan, Black Dreams, Tuley Ives Wand.

5—Lipton, Yankee Waters.

7—Kurdair, Sambo Brown, Arab, Fair Billy.

8—Rufino, Viva Pete, Hereward.

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Sports Mirror

NAVY'S Practice Secret

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13 (INS)—Navy today was to continue the secret practices which last week apparently paved the way for the Penn victory.

Coach Tom Hamilton hopes to make Lou Little's Columbia Lions the Tars' fifth victim of the season Saturday, but his respect for the experience of Little's coaching has led him to expect a gruelling battle.

The Sailors' passing still continues poor, so emphasis will be placed upon training Charley Rieman, recently discovered back, and "Little Navy Bill" Ingram in the chucking department.

Baseball World Mourns Loss of Frank Navin

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—While preparing to depart on a vacation at French Lick, Ind., Col. Jacob Ruppert owner of the New York Yankees, expressed regret today over the death of Frank J. Navin, owner of the world champion Detroit Tigers.

"I am greatly shocked and deeply grieved to learn of Mr. Navin's death," said Ruppert. "He was an important figure in baseball."

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, described the death today of Frank J. Navin, owner of the world champion Detroit Tigers, as a "great loss to the national pastime."

"He was one of the finest characters in baseball," said Frick, "and he'll be missed for a long time."

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, said today he was "too shocked" at the sudden death of Frank J. Navin, a personal friend, to discuss it immediately.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)—The death of Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Baseball Club, came as a great shock to Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Mr. Navin was one of the stalwarts of the American League," said the veteran manager. "He was a tower of strength and his judgment and ability were invaluable in the high councils of baseball.

"Now that he has gone to join Comiskey and others who helped raise the American League to its present high place, we can do no more than reverently honor the memory of a fine, upright sportsman."

Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, said:

"Although we were members of different leagues, I knew him very well and held him in deep respect. He will be missed by the American League and by baseball in general."

Eddie Collins, Red Sox—The death of Frank Navin comes as a tremendous shock to me. And I know it does to Tom Yawkey. He was Tom's father who was the first president of the Detroit club and made possible Frank Navin's brilliant baseball career.

As vice-president of the American League for several years, Frank Navin was one of the builders of the circuit, and his loss is irreparable.

It is one of fate's ironies that he should have gained full control of the Detroit club when it won its first pennant back in 1907 and should meet his death right after seeing the Tigers win their first world's championship.

Joe Conway, prominent Boston sports figure—I'm deeply grieved to learn of the death of Frank Navin. He was a loyal friend of many years' standing and one of the smartest and sanest of baseball officials. The American League has suffered a heavy loss.

Ireland Loses

Edinburgh, Scotland, Nov. 13 (AP)—Scotland defeated Ireland 2 to 1 today in an international soccer match before 28,000 spectators. There was no score in the first half of the game.

McCOY GOING UP

Huskies to Lose Great Coach

By WALTER RILEY

Where there's fire, there's smoke.

Which is the reason why Alfred Mudge McCoy of Northeastern, despite his unwillingness to commit himself, may be the builder-up-er on other gridirons another year.

McCoy has been approached on changing his coaching locale. Two such offers have been made. Both are attractive.

McCoy will neither admit nor deny.

"Northeastern's success is my chief consideration at the present time," he states.

Sometimes we wonder whether or not Northeastern realizes its good fortune in having a man of the calibre of McCoy to direct its athletic policies.

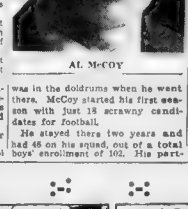
For are the colleges which start from nothing and build up to an undefeated season in the space of three short years.

They're having a victory banquet to the 1935 undefeated Huskies at Hotel Lenox tonight.

Admirers should take the occasion to make this a fitting testimonial to McCoy. Other colleges would be burning red flares and painting the town.

McCoy has been a builder ever since he started coaching.

Hackettstown, N. J., high school



AL McCOY

was in the doldrums when he went there. McCoy started his first season with just 18 scrawny candidates for football.

He stayed there two years and had 46 on his squad, out of a total boys' enrollment of 102. His parting gift was a state championship team.

His Northeastern basketball team won six and lost eight games his first season. His last team won nine and lost four.

His basketeers beat Harvard one out of two games, Brown three of five, New Hampshire four of six and Tufts five of seven.

His first baseball team at the Back Bay college won 2 and lost 13 games. Last year with the same players available, now seniors, his nine won 12 and lost two games winning 11 straight.

In 1933, Northeastern went football minded and hired him to take over as coach.

It took time and patience, innumerable handicaps clogging up the road. His squad was forced to flood-light, nightime practice. Many of them lived at far distances. Most were obliged to spend much of their time working.

The Huskies won and tied one game and lost three, to St. Anselm's, Arnold and Colby that year.

Last season they won six, tied one and in the finals with Mass State, the day after the Huskies' greatly admired Ray Pellitier had suddenly died, cropped, as was to be expected, a one-sided issue.

This year there were no defeats, just three ties and five victories.

It's a record of which to be proud, a tribute to McCoy's genius.

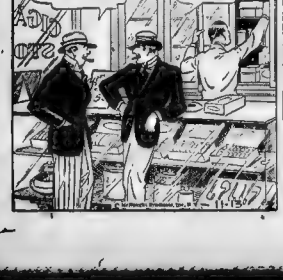
CUT PRICE Of Grid Tickets

University, Va. (AP)—Virginia has reduced the price of tickets for Saturday's clash with Virginia Tech from $2 to $1.50. It's the last home game of the season for the Cavaliers; they hope to take out some of the earlier bad showings on a weak Tech team.

BRITISH Set Tennis Dates

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—The British Lawn Tennis Association today fixed July 25, 27, and 28 as the dates for the 1936 Davis Cup challenge round. The draw among nations which will challenge Great Britain's three-year cup reign will be held February 3.

Joe Palooka



A Wow

HOLY SMOKE— AT THAT RATE WE WON'T TAKE IN SO GRAND IN— YOU GUYS TOLD ME WE'D MAKE A RECORD GATE—
THOSE NEWSPAPER GUYS AIN'T CO-OPERATIN'— THE PAPERS AIN'T CARRYIN' NOTHIN' ABOUT THE FIGHT—

By Ham Fisher

WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' SPECTACULAR—
I GOTTA ADMIT MOST OF THE INTEREST IS IN PALOOKA— SAY, THIS OUGHTA BE FRONT PAGE IN EVERY RAG—?
WHAT'S YER IDEE FER GOSH SAKE—?
PULL A PHONEY SHOOTIN'— HERE'S THE ANGLE— YOU SHOOT OFF A GUN IN JOE'S ROOM
THE GUYS'LL COME RUNNIN'— AND YOU GIVE OUT A STORY THAT THE STRANGER FIRED THROUGH THE WINDOW.
GEEPERS, TERRIFIC! I'LL DO IT RIGHT BEFORE HE GOES, T'BED!

LOOK

AT THE USED CAR BARGAINS FEATURED IN FORD DEALER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TODAY

Today's classified section carries many exceptional used car bargains. You'll find these listed by Authorized Ford Dealers. Read about these outstanding values—and then see them for yourself. You'll not only find the widest variety of makes and models in town, but also the "healthiest" assortment of used cars you've seen in years! Low prices—low terms and a generous allowance for your present car. And every car backed by the fair, square business reputation of the Ford Dealer who sells it.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

DON JACKSON RETURNS

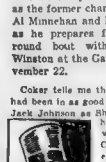
Don Jackson, flashy Harvard halfback, who was declared out for the season when he suffered a broken collar bone in the first game of the season with Springfield. Jackson refused to take the count, however, and worked out with his arm tied to his side. Now he insists he will scrimmage this afternoon and be ready for Yale.

Mr. Boston *Sharkey In Shape*

By JACK CONWAY

AROUND TOWN with Mr. Boston . . . Bill Coker, former boxing commissioner of New Orleans, looking Jack Sharkey over at Jerry Buckley's gym as the former champion boxed Al Minnehan and Eddie Gates as he prepares for his ten-round bout with Unknown Winston at the Garden on November 22.

Coker tells me that if *Jeffries* had been in as good condition for Jack Johnson as Sharkey is now he would have won . . . Coker considers Joe Louis a boxing natural, a heavyweight who can box as well as punch . . . Would like to see how he would act if belted on the chin by Sharkey or a score of other first class heavyweight. . . . Coker reminding me of the days when Young Donahue, Dave Deshler, Sandy Ferguson and other New England boxers used to invade New Orleans rings . . . Bill saying Pete Herman, former world's bantamweight champion who is blind, is conducting a successful night club in New Orleans . . . Coker declaring he will be at the ringside when Sharkey battles Winston. . . Bill is located in Boston as one of the executives of the United Fruit Co.



Sharkey admitting hands are a bit tender as a result of his long layoff, but certain they will be as hard as ever after another week's work in the gym . . . Sharkey down around 200 pounds and lighter than he was when he lost his title to Primo Carnera.

Sammy Fuller strolling into Buckley's Gym, and getting the itch to fight after watching Sharkey in action . . . Fuller telling Rip Valenti he has turned down an offer for a series of bouts in Australia but would consider an offer for a bout at the Garden . . . Valenti declaring boxing is picking up everywhere and that Sharkey, McCoy and Fuller can do much to re-establish the ring game here . . .

* * *

And offers hospital records to support his contention . . . Brown asking the capable Miss Winnie Walsh to make an appointment for him to talk with the "Gypsy" Smith committee at the Arena . . . A general manager of B-G buildings must be versatile . . .

Dave Wilson calling on the telephone from Providence to state he will entrain for Bowie as soon as the Narragansett Park meeting closes . . . And will try to send readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser a few winners.

* * *

INDOOR FOOTBALL

JOE ALVAREZ in a huddle with George V. Brown at the Garden in regard to an indoor football game on December 11 . . . Featuring the best of the professional players against an All-Star college team . . . Joe got his football experience managing an all-star eleven composed of wrestlers headed by Len Macaluso, Charley Strack, Buck Weaver and other former college greats . . .

Brown declaring the rodeo receipts ran a bit behind 1934, but adding that the show made plenty of money once it got rolling . . . George advancing the personal opinion that rodeo staff take greater risks than any other contestants in sports events . . .

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. Route 1-A.
NEW POST TIME 1 P.M.
2 ADDED DAYS FOR CHARITY, NOV. 18-19
8 RACES DAILY
SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

RANGERS Win, 2-1, Over CANADIENS

Montreal, Que., Nov. 13 (UP)—An overtime goal by Glenn Brydson with less than two minutes to play enabled New York's blue-shirted Rangers to defeat Les Canadiens, 2 to 1, in the season's opening National Hockey League game in the Forum.

This was the second game of the season for the Rangers and the first for Les Canadiens.

Frankie Boucher's pass helped Brydson score the deciding goal at 8:17 in the 10-minute overtime session. Brydson took the assist and caught Willie Cude napping at the Canadien net with a high, fast shot.

The Rangers had to come from behind in the second period to send the game into overtime.

Les Canadiens, flaunting a revamped lineup, scored early in the opening chapter when Aurel Joliat took a pass from Runge and whipped it past Dave Kerr at 4:05.

The New Yorkers evened matters at 14:41 of the second period, Butch Keeling breaking through on a solo dash.

Les Canadiens, playing for the first time under the ownership of Ernie Savard and under the managership of Play-Plint Sylvio Mantha, showed lots of speed but little co-operation.

Point After Has Defeated Five Majors

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—All touchdowns are created equal, but that pesky little extra point has changed the complexion of some 70 games this year and has brought the downfall of five major teams which previously had been unbeaten.

The Navy, looking strong in early games, was whipped by an extra point boot by Hank (One-Play) Gardner of Yale. The sailors then started on the toboggan that saw them loose to Notre Dame and Princeton before hitting their stride against Pennsylvania.

It was a one-point margin by which Princeton overcame Pennsylvania's early advantage to win one of the country's first major battles of the season.

Stanford, Rose Bowl contender for two years, was bumped off by the University of California at Los Angeles through the cashing in of the extra point. The Cardinals have a perfect year, with that lone one-point exception.

The Texas Aggies dropped by the wayside when Centenary sprung a 7 to 6 win. New York University protected its unbeaten record only by a late rush and conversion against Georgetown.

Mississippi, making its greatest bid for a Southeastern Conference championship Saturday, bowed to Tennessee's 14 to 13 margin. Vanderbilt whipped Georgia Tech by the same edge.

At least a half-dozen contests as the result of safeties. Two of these involve major teams. Penn State downed Western Maryland, 2 to 0, and Baylor won from Oklahoma City University by the same count. Others include Fisk over Knoxville College, Lambuth over Delta State Teachers, Maryville over Lenoir-Rhyne and Graceland over Chilicothe.

Strangely enough, the Saturday after Western Maryland lost to Penn State on a safety, it bowed to Burkmella's field goal. A field goal and safety were the only scores in the game that saw Dubuque whip Parsons, 3 to 2.

FRED ALLEN IN 'SHAKESPEARE' RADIO ROLE

By N. F. T.

More or less of a mid-week autumn night's dream for loud-speaker patrons. Such might well serve to label the Fred Allen antics (WEEI) which promise to put some pronounced frayed pages of time-tattered joke books. Newspapers furnish the important sources of material with which he fashions most of his humor. Fred reads the daily papers from banner headline to the want ads. He keeps so consistently in step with the times and abreast of the news that one New York paper made his satirical style the subject of a ringing editorial recently. All radio comedians please copy.

* * *

"The Suicide Club," a story of weird and sinister imaginings written by Robert Louis Stevenson and specially adapted for radio dramatization by George Lowther, will be broadcast (WBZ) tonight between 10 and 10:30 p. m. The presentation commemorates the 45th anniversary of the birth of the immortal British author, poet and essayist.

* * *

NOBLE NETWORKERS

Ray Noble and his Orchestra now featuring Connie Boswell as soloist, as well as vocalizing by Rabs and her Brothers, present the third program of their new series (WNAC) this evening, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Noble's parade of modern melodies will feature a striking arrangement of Duke Ellington's "Solitude" and recent dance numbers such as "Forsaking All Others," "Love Is a Dancing Thing," "Broadway Rhythm," "Got a Brand New Suit," "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," "Anything Can Happen" and "I'm Like a Fellow Who Loves You."

* * *

Two of the best known selections for baritone voice, Will Marchetti's arrangement of "Danny Deever" and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" are to be included on the John Charles Thomas half hour (WBZ) tonight at 9 o'clock Eastern daylight saving time.

MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

Stars galore!

Meet all of today's "Movie Mixups" stars at the popular RKO Boston theater, tomorrow where the screen offers "To Beat the Band" and the stage presents a gala array of stars in a splendid revue featuring three of the above drawn to

[illegible] them all? [illegible] Theater tomorrow where [illegible] them on the [illegible] Stage.

[illegible] names from the [illegible] offers near each cartoon business a [illegible] correct names in the empty spaces [illegible] Answer the daily questions [illegible] the career of one [illegible] and send your completed solutions of six "Movie Mixups" to Movie Mixups Editor, [illegible] American, Boston, Mass.

Here are some of the awards to be given free by the Boston Evening American to those who really know their movie stars:

A total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radio sets, with all new 1936 improvements; $150 in cash, and 300 guest theater tickets. Also a special grand award of the new 1936 Automatic Console Radio with nine all metal tubes, all wave and "Vision Ray," radio's most modern mechanism which actually "sees" your station selections. These radios are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, exclusive manufacturers of radios.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation will decide winners. You need not be a weekly winner to share in the grand award. Just send in "Movie Mixups," correctly every week.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America" dramatized historical series with Harold Levey's orchestra. Fay Painter takes the lead.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendezvous music program with Paul Duey, Joe Williams, Men About Town, Lucienne Bover, French chanteuse, guest artist.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—House of Glass with Grace Allen, with Jacques Renard's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons song recital. Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—John Charles Thomas song recital.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Allen's "Mighty Art Players. World's champion Crowing Rooster.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—20-00 Years in Song Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Gertrude Niesen returns to the air with Ludwig Gurkel orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Art Tatem, blind Negro pianist.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Breen and De Rose, harmony duo.

10:45 a. m.—WAAB—Barbara Homes Rental Service under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

1120 kC—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

Time

12:30 p. m.—King's Chapel Service

12:45 p. m.—Treasure Box

1:00 p. m.—Francis Martorano—tenor.

1:15 p. m.—Tone Poems.

1:30 p. m.—FRA Chorus.

2:00 p. m.—The Romance of Photography.

2:15 p. m.—Education talk. Rev. James J. Magner, S. J.

2:30 p. m.—B. U. College of Music.

2:45 p. m.—Jerry Hambro and her Rhythm.

3:00 p. m.—WBZ—20-00 Years in Song Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

5:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall. Bach Suite in D Major

4:00 p. m.—Musical Radio, "The Voice of Italy."

4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

UP AND AT 'EM THAT'S JACKSON

Soldiers Field, hallowed training grounds of Harvard's athletic teams, has been the scene of many exhibitions of courage, but none worthier than the one it witnesses this week as the Crimson begins its final preparations for the Yale game.

The walled practice gridiron will be the scene of two comeback attempts, that of the Crimson varsity's effort to wipe out a disastrous season in which it dropped every major engagement, by a triumph over Yale the other the individual comeback of Don Jackson.

Jackson was the star of the Harvard varsity. He was the Crimson's biggest and most powerful back, a hard runner, a demon on defense, a good pass receiver, a better than average passer.

Under Harvard's new coach, Dick Harlow, and in the new system which Harlow was to inaugurate at Cambridge, Jackson was to play a leading role. He was to be Harvard's feature back.

In the first game of the season against Springfield, he was carried from the field, the victim of a broken collar bone within a few minutes of play.

Diagnosing the wound, Dr. Gus Thorndike, the squad physician, announced that he would be out for at least five weeks. Others claimed the period of inactivity would be longer.

At any rate he wouldn't be able to play again this season, because however short his period of convalescence, he would have dropped so far behind the rest of the squad that he never would be able to regain the lost grid.

Jackson was absent from practice for two days. On the third day he appeared in uniform, his arm harnessed to his side. And so it's been every day throughout the season, while restrained to the sidelines, fretting and inactive.

Every day he exercised alone or with other Harvard cripples keeping in physical condition by running and kicking, while everything the squad in signal drill during play indicated, and in scrimmages, keeping pace with the progress of the new offense.

So today, Jackson, through his own determination is ready to play again. Yesterday he took part in active drill for the first time when he alternated at fullback with George Hedblom in the Team B's signal drill.

Today he has demanded that he be allowed a taste of contact work, his first scrimmages in six weeks.

If he passes his initial test successfully, is able to step back into an active role, Harvard will be strengthened offensively and defensively and its chances of defeating Yale greatly enhanced.

Jackson's courage is merely a sample of the determination which has marked the attitude of all the Harvard players this fall. And because of it, the constant improvement in the play of athletes who at the start of the season were classed as inexperienced and relegated to the row of substitutes, chances are looming in the Harvard squad.

Today Earl Dubiel moved up to the regular left end position, Dick Hurlon climbed back into the first string at left tackle, Joe Ives, sophomore, who started against Princeton, apparently had established his right guard.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

890 K—WEEI—337 M	890 K—WBZ—333 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	850 K—WHDH—381 M
4:30 Girl Alone, Sketch...	To Be Announced ...	Curtis Institute ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Interlude; ensemble ...	4:30
4:45 Betty Marlowe's Music	To Be Announced ...	Curtis Institute ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Women's Counsellor ...	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang.	Spotlight Revue ...	Flash Gordon ...	Racing Matinee ...	Melodies ...	Women's Counsellor ...	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang.	Spotlight Revue ...	Football School ...	Racing Matinee ...	Melody Mirror ...	Variety Musicale ...	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adv....	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong ...	Racing Matinee ...	Geo. Gould's Music ...	Variety Musicale ...	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and En...	Drama ...	Dick Tracy ...	Racing Matinee ...	Frank Jutis's Music...	Melody Rhyme ...	5:45
6:00 "Jattler" Whitman ...	News ...	Sketch ...	Racing Matinee ...	Jewish Program ...	Melody Rhyme ...	6:00
6:15 Musical Tours ...	Short Wave Relay...	Bob Newhall, Sports ...	Racing Matinee ...	Italian Program ...	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30 F H Super Clinic...	Sport Briefs ...	Governor's Office ...	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program ...	Ted Crowley's Music..	6:30
6:45 Sea Stories ...	Lowell Thomas ...	Musicalities ...	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program ...	.....	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy...	Easy Aces ...	Myrt and Marge...	News ...	Al Pierotti, Sports...	.....	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra ...	Stamp Club ...	Hawaiian Rhythm ...	Jack Fisher's Music...	Italian Program ...	.....	7:15
7:30 Ruth Chilton, Songs...	Lum and Abner ...	Kate Smith ...	Ed Dooley, Football...	Talk ...	.....	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments ...	Dangerous Paradise	Beaks Carter ...	Phil Scott's Music...	Talk ...	.....	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery ...	Poet's Sketchbook ...	.....	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery ...	Five Star Final ...	.....	8:15
8:30 M. E. on Parade ...	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen...	"Music for Today"...	B. Brown's Music ...	.....	8:30
8:45 Three Merry Mo...	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen...	"Music for Today"...	Detective Mysteries ...	.....	8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons ...	Parley Stevens' Music.	Italian Hour ...	.....	9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons ...	Heywood Broun ...	Italian Hour ...	.....	9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	Sinfonietta ...	Italian Hour ...	*Ted Crowley's Music at 8:30 on WHDH.*	9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	News ...	Italian Hour ...		9:45
10:00 Conrad Thibault ...	"The Suicide Club"...	Lud Gluskin's Music.	Husbands and Wives..	Boxing Bouts ...		
10:15 Conrad Thibault ...	"The Suicide Club"...	Lud Gluskin's Music.	Husbands and Wives..	Boxing Bouts ...		
10:30 Music-Morgan's Way	J. Fuller-"Hollywood"	Dramatizations ...	Sweet Music ...	Boxing Bouts ...	**Selected Radio Short Wave Slate**	
10:45 Music-Morgan's Way	Male Quartet ...	Spotlight Review ...	Our Foreign Policy ...	Boxing Bouts ...	Kcs. P. M. Location Meters	
11:00 Weather Reports ...	Weather Report	News ...	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night.	1:00-5:30 GSB—London 31.48	
11:15 Sports Review ...	Joe Rines' Music ...	Cy Delman's Music..	Claude Hopkins' Music.	Harlem Amateur Night.	1:30-4:00 7RO—ROME 25.40	
11:30 Reichman's Music ...	Romanelli's Music ...	Johnny Hemp's Music.	Parley Stevens' Music.	Harlem Amateur Night.	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 30.21	
11:45 Reichman's Music ...	Romanelli's Music ...	Johnny Hemp's Music.	Parley Stevens' Music.	Harlem Amateur Night.	2:00-6:00 DJV—Berlin 31.33	
12:00 Phil Harris' Music...	Shandler, Violinist ...	Dixon's Music ...			3:00-5:00 RV48—Moscow 50.00	
12:15 Phil Harris' Music...	Stern's Music	Dixon's Music ...	*Heywood Broun "Saying Things at Night" at 9:15.*	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*	4:00-5:00 TPA—Rome 25.84	
12:30 Lights Out, Drama...	Dornberger's Music ..	Phil Scott's Music..			5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

890 K—WEEI—337 M	890 K—WBZ—333 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	850 K—WHDH—381 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable ...	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning ...	Morning Watch	The Radio Pearl...	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude ...	Variety Program ...	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sully Kendis, Pianos...	Naida Nardi, Songs...	Merry Gray, Songs...	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude ...	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air..	John E. Ferd, Lecture.	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody ...	Church Hymns	Village Chapel	Recordings	Gospel Singer	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15 Homemakers' Council	Morn. Radio Journal	Variety Program ...	Recordings	Rev. S. D. Kelley ...	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30 Homemakers' Council	Breakfast Club	Variety Program ...	Rambling Rhymester	Daily Inspiration ...	Dick Hustings, Piano...	9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys.	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife....	Tune Time	Italian Radio Review..	Tune Up Your Heart..	9:45
10:00 Friendly Kitchen ...	Art Tatum, Piano ...	Cooking Talk	Morning Moods	Old Time Melodies....	Edwin Otis, Baritone..	10:00
10:15 Home, Sweet Home .	Ed. MacHugh, Songs.	Cooking Talk	Morning Moods	Old Time Melodies	Edwin Otis, Baritone..	10:15
10:30 Brass and Reeds ...	Today's Children ...	News	Captivators	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:43 "Home Town," Drama	Musicale	Hemingways' Affairs.	Barbara Belmos	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Ida Bailey Allen....	The Housemousers ..	Sweet and Hot	Jewish Program	Character Sketches ...	Morning Musicale	11:00
11:15 "Studio 7"	Bradley Kincaid	Vocal Trio	Psychologist	Jewish Program	Big and Little, Songs..	11:15
11:30 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band....	Girls' Vocal Trio ...	Jewish Program	Cooking School	Organ Tunes	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band....	Just Plain Bill.....	Luncheon Music	Luncheon Music	C. Zoppoli, Songs....	11:45
12:00 Crosmer-Wilkins, p'ns	The Little Show	Voice of Experience.	Recordings	Pianologues	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	The Little Show	Jack Shannon, Tenor .	R. Kubery, Songs ...	Italian Review	Sam Robbins' Music ..	12:15

TONIGHT
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
"Refreshment Time"
ON THE AIR
RAY NOBLE
and His Orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
WNAC 9:30 P. M.

EXCURSION—EVERY SUNDAY to New York $3.50 ROUND TRIP
IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN NEW YORK . . . AND AT SUCH A SMALL COST
Going Saturday Night Returning Sunday Night
LV BOSTON (So. Sta.) 12:00 M. N. LV NEW YORK . . . 12:30 A. M.
LV BACK BAY . . . 12:04 A. M. DUE BACK BAY . . . 8:30 A. M.
DUE NEW YORK . . . 8:00 A. M. DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) 8:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare.
Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at: South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Two-Gun Adventure in the Mountains

New "School Marm" Is Warned She Had Better Flee!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard-workin' feller."

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Did you know that right in New York State there is a range of mountains, sections of which have never been trod by the foot of man? Yes, sir, by golly, that lonesome range is located in Putnam County and it's called the Highlands Mountains.

Along the valley, between the peaks, is a rough, crooked road on which is a little red schoolhouse. And in that isolated schoolhouse, today's winner, Martha E. Dickinson, of 19-A S. Hamilton street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., once taught school. And thereby hangs a tale.

Martha had just arrived in the little town of Phillips on her way to take charge of the district school when a stranger accosted her.

"If you're the new school marm, the bearded stranger said, "I just wanted to warn you. We had two teachers this year already and none of them stuck it out. If I was you I'd quit before you start."

Martha says she refused to be frightened at the stranger's warning, but she was curious. The stranger, who was an old resident, continued:

"We've got an old Indian half-breed squaw," he said, "who thinks she is in love with the school superintendent, Mr. Townsend, and when she sees a pretty gal like you she's going to get dangerous. She's insanely jealous and might shoot you at the drop of a hat."

Martha laughed at the story, and after inquring the way to the school superintendent's home she reported for work. She told Mr. Townsend about the warning she had received, and he, instead of laughing, became very grave. There was a lot of truth in the stranger's story, he admitted, and advised Martha to carry a gun and learn to shoot.

Talk about the Wild West, Martha thought, this Wild East is just as bad. But she did get a gun and she did learn to shoot, and Monday morning when school opened she was ready for anything. No Indian squaw was going to frighten her away from her job.

A week went by and as nothing happened Martha began to think that the whole thing was a myth. Late one afternoon, when she had stayed long after school, she started along the lonely road toward her home. The sun had sunk long since and the shades of night were settling their black mantles about the mountain peaks.

Suddenly, without a word of warning, a figure stepped out from the shadows at the side of the road At a glance Martha saw that it was the Indian squaw. The half-breed woman's eyes glinted with hate. Her lips were drawn back in a savage snarl, and in her hand she held a revolver. Martha was so taken by surprise that she dared not reach for her own gun, carried in her bag. From the looks of the squaw Martha expected her to shoot any second.

"If you don't stay away from the superintendent," the squaw hissed, "you'll wish you were never born."

And then, as Martha tried to explain her disinterest in the school head, the squaw disappeared in the bushes as mysteriously as she had appeared.

Martha admits she was worried after that interview and began to wish she had never left home. Every day she found threatening notes written in chalk on the schoolhouse door. The blackboards, too, often bore warnings for her to leave town at once. But still Martha stayed.

And then came the climax. Martha was walking listlessly home thinking of her troubles when suddenly, at a turn in the road, she became tense. There on the stone wall —just a few feet away—crouched the half-breed, and in her hand, ready for action, was her revolver.

Martha didn't hesitate. She pulled her own gun and levelled it at her enemy. She was about to fire point-blank when the squaw pointed to the ground with a hand that shook from terror. Fearing a trick, Martha at first never took her eyes from the woman's face, but, hearing a rattling sound from the grass, she looked down and saw a big rattlesnake coiling for a death spring at the terrified squaw.

Martha took steady aim and fired three times. The snake fell dead at the squaw's feet. The Indian woman crept slowly down from the low wall, her face ghastly pale under her red skin.

"Me sorry, teacher," she said, simply; "you good woman."

And that was the end of the feud. From then on, Martha says, the half-breed was her devoted slave, and even guarded her on her way home for fear that the dead snake's mate would seek revenge.

The next morning, when Martha came to school, a pleasant surprise awaited her. The room had been swept and dusted and on her desk in a vase was a big bouquet of wild flowers. And when the term was up and the school had a picnic, who do you suppose went along? You're right, the half-breed.

And that, boys and girls, is what makes adventure—the uncertainty of how a venture will turn out. And when you venture to send me that experience of yours perhaps it will turn out as well as this adventure. Another tomorrow.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Narrow Escape

DENTON READS THE FIXER'S INSTRUCTIONS FOR PAYING THE RANSOM FOR HIS WIFE
"IF YOU ATTEMPT TO TRAP ME OR SURROUND THE PLACE WITH POLICE, YOUR WIFE WILL BE KILLED"
NO, BUT HE SAYS YOU CAN TAKE ONE PERSON WITH YOU—HOW ABOUT TAKING ME?
WE DAREN'T RISK MRS. DENTON'S LIFE!
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO PUT YOUR HANDS ON THE HUNCH-BACK OR MRS. DE LACEY?
NOT YET—BUT I HAD AN IDEA THEY MIGHT BE DIFFICULT TO FIND
I THINK YOU'D BE TAKING A TERRIBLE RISK TO COME WITH ME—I SUPPOSE YOU ARE RECOGNIZED?
IT'S MY JOB TO TAKE RISKS—ANYWAY, I SHALL BE DIS-GUISED AND IT'S WORTH THE RISK TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE FIXER
IT'S LUCKY WE GOT THE TIP IN TIME, MRS. DE LACEY—IF IT HAD BEEN TEN MINUTES LATER THE G-MEN WOULD HAVE NABBED US
YES, HAMMILL—BUT OUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER AT 8:30 TONIGHT—WITH X-9 AND THE MARSHALLS OUT OF THE WAY—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Just in Time

"YOU'RE COMING WITH RONNIE AND ME, MONA, BUT THAT KID—WE CAN'T TAKE HIM WITH US
LET HIM GO BACK TO THE STOCK-ADE
NO—IF WE DO THAT, HAKIN, HE'D TIP OFF MARTIN AND WE'D BE TRAPPED BY HIS HOUSSA SOLDIERS
RONNIE, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN I'M YOUR SISTER? WON'T YOU HELP THE BOY AND ME—?
IF I DO, SIS, PHIL'D FINISH ME OFF!
GET OUR EQUIPMENT READY, RONNIE, WE'RE PULLING OUT
WHERE'S TIM?
FORGET HIM, MONA
"THERE'S TABLE-ROCK JUST AHEAD, SGT. BEETLE
'FRAID WE BE TOO LATE, MASSAH LIEUTENANT—

RED BARRY — (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Monk Speaks

JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO HAND INSPECTOR SCOTT THE NOTE REVEALING "THE MONK'S" IDENTITY, THE HAPLESS DERELICT SUDDENLY STAGGERED AND PITCHED FOWARD IN A HEAP—
IT MIGHT BE A HEART ATTACK AND THEN IT MAY NOT—I'LL RUSH HIM TO A HOSPITAL IMMEDIATELY!!
TRY AND GET HIM TO TALK, DOC!!
I MUST FIND OUT WHERE HE GOT THAT ENVELOPE!!
NOW WE'LL HAVE A LOOK AT THE CONTENTS!!
Commissioner Trent is The Monk.

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Man Vs. Beast

AS LORA TELLS MANDRAKE ABOUT THE WEREWOLF LEGEND, A HUGE BEAR SUDDENLY CONFRONTS THEM.
ME FIGHT HIM.
IT'S NOT A HIM, LOTHAR. IT'S A HER. I'LL HANDLE THIS.
NOW, MY FINE LADY, YOU WOULDN'T HURT A FLEA, WOULD YOU?
MANDRAKE'S EYES BURN INTO THE ANGRY EYES OF THE HUGE ANIMAL, HYPNOTIZING IT.

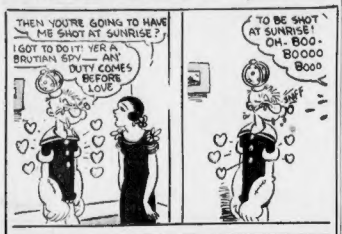
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Trouble Enough

PLEASE, STAND STILL LIKE A GOOD LITTLE CALF—AN' DRINK YOUR MILK—I WON'T HURT YOU—HONEST, I WON'T
HEY—DON'T DO THAT!
I KNOW YOU WANNA HELP ME—BUT HONEST, ZERO—YOU MUSTN'T HARM THAT LITTLE CALF IT'S ONLY FOOLIN'—YOU KIN SEE IT DON'T LOOK MAD AT ME
MR. LANE GAVE ME THAT LITTLE CALF TO TAKE CARE OF AN' I CAN'T EVEN MANGE IT DRINK SOME MILK—I GUESS I'M AWFUL DUMB AN' I'M REAL GLAD MR. LANE DIDN'T GIVE ME A GREAT, BIG COW!
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN — His Helping Hand

AS PER USUAL, JIMMY HAS TO FALL BACK ON HIS "SILENT" PARTNER FOR ADVICE—SO HE PUTS ON THE OLD HAT AND COAT AND HEADS FOR THE HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS!
SHE'LL THINK UP SUMPN THAT'LL SNAP ME OUTA THIS—SHE NEVER FAILS!
YEH—IT'S GOT ME DOWN! I START WRITING AN' AD TO ASK FOR CAPITAL—BUT I'VE GOT NOTHIN' TO PROMOTE EXCEPT TH' GROCER AN' THE LANDLORD'——AND IT'S TOO COLD TO JUMP IN THE RIVER!
JIMMY, DON'T GET LOW! EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING
SO I'VE HEARD—AN' I'D LIKE TO GET HOLD OF ENOUGH OF THAT LINING T' MAKE A DIME!
NOW LISTEN TO ME—WE'VE BEEN WORSE OFF THAN THIS AND YOU'VE ALWAYS COME THROUGH IT WITH WHISTLES BLOWING! GO BACK TO YOUR OFFICE AND THINK—AND IF THAT LANDLORD GROWLS, TURN HIM OVER TO ME!!
DAWGONNIT! I FEEL LIKE I'LL WIN TH' NEXT ROUND!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


THEN YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE ME SHOT AT SUNRISE?
I GOT TO DO IT! YER A BRITISH SPY— AH DUTY COMES BEFORE LOVE.
TO BE SHOT AT SUNRISE! OH- BOO- BOOOOO BOOO
MY GORSH! THIS IS AWFUL!! IMAGINE ME SHOOTIN' ME SWEETHEART AT SUNRISE!
BOO BOO
I CAN'T! I CAN'T HAVE THE GAL I LOVES SHOT AT SUNRISE!
OH! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T, YOU DARLING!
I'LL HAVE YA SHOT WHEN THE MOON COMES OVER THE MOUNTING - IT'LL BE MORE ROMANTIC
UGH!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

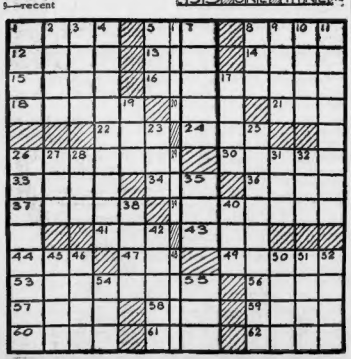
1—dressed
5—wine vessel
8—toss
12—load
13—weep
14—frog
15—among
16—one who encourages
18—of the morning
20—period preceding an event
21—elongated fish
22—young of the fox
24—consume
25—devilish
30—grain knowledge
32—waste-allowance
34—male of the sheep
36—noble
37—restore to freshness
39—one under the care of another
41—faint
43—metal
44—strike lightly
47—100,000 rupees
49—alloy
53—covered with a glassy composition
56—Persia
57—pierce
58—fuse
59—genus of palms
60—spun wool
61—steep in moisture
62—labor for breadth

VERTICAL

1—bivalve mollusk
2—Tibetan monk
3—entrance to a mine
4—devoted
5—venomous snake
6—greater
7—superior
8—away
9—recent
10—arrow poison
11—conversation
17—repast
19—woman under religious vows
23—morsel
25—seesawing
26—generalship
27—exist
28—stumber
29—small vessel
31—imitate
33—equip
35—for
38—ally artifice
40—sphere
42—pertaining to the cheek
43—wild ox
44—famous English centenarian
45—surrender
46—melody
48—weakens
50—break suddenly
51—human beings
52—speck

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

J	O	G	L	E		J	E	R	G	A	S	
L	U	R	I	D		A	L	E	A	A	C	E
A	R	E	T	E		C	R	A	V	A	T	
		G	E	N	E	V	A		M	O	R	O
M	O	O	R		R	A	S	P	U	T	I	N
T	R	R		C	A	N	T	O	S			
W	A	Y	N	E		M	I	S	E	A	R	S
		A	D	A	M	S		C	L	E		
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	E		P	H	E	W
A	R	E		A		Y	A	N	K	E	E	
S	E	A	L	E	D		E	A	R	E	D	
T	A	R		G	E	M		P	R	O	V	E
I	S			O	N	E		T	Y	N	E	



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

From Bad to Worse

WELL-I'VE FIXED IT SO THAT SINGING TEACHER OF MAGGIE'S WON'T BOTHER SING ME AT HOME-I GOT HIM REHEARSING A SONG FOR A PICTURE-
HE'LL BE AT THE STUDIO AT LEAST A WEEK- BOY- IT'S NICE TO KNOW IT'S GONNA BE QUIET AROUND THIS HOUSE-
OH- I MET MY SINGING TEACHER AND HE TOLD ME YOU HAVE GOT HIM PRACTISING DOWN AT THE STUDIO-
YES-ME DARLIN'-
SO I'VE INVITED HIM TO COME HERE TO PRACTISE AND I CAN SING WITH HIM-

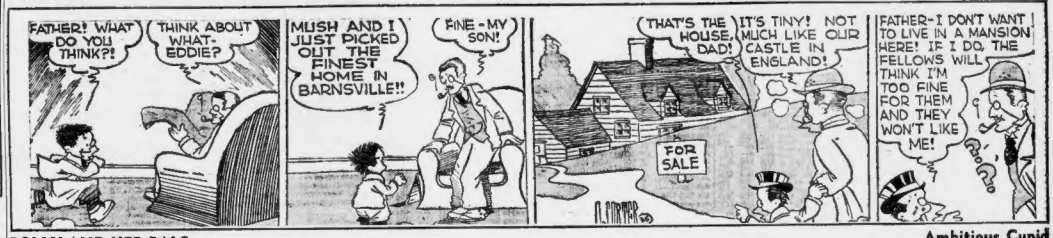
HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Gentle Hint

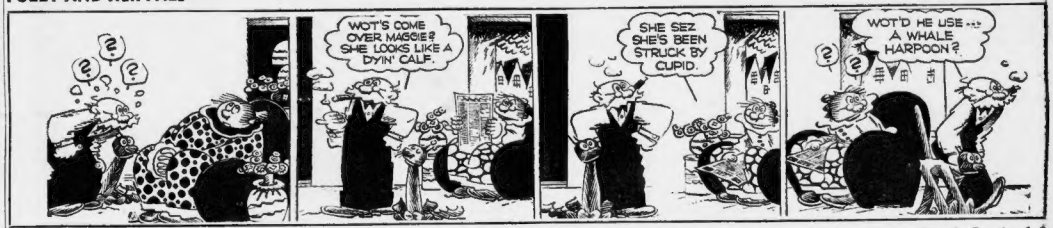
JUST KIDS

Castle Hunting


FATHER! WHAT DO YOU THINK?!
THINK ABOUT WHAT- EDDIE?
MUSH AND I JUST PICKED OUT THE FINEST HOME IN BARNSVILLE!!
FINE - MY SON!
THAT'S THE HOUSE, DAD!
IT'S TINY! NOT MUCH LIKE OUR CASTLE IN ENGLAND!
FOR SALE
FATHER- I DON'T WANT TO LIVE IN A MANSION HERE! IF I DO, THE FELLOWS WILL THINK I'M TOO FINE FOR THEM AND THEY WON'T LIKE ME!

POLLY AND HER PALS

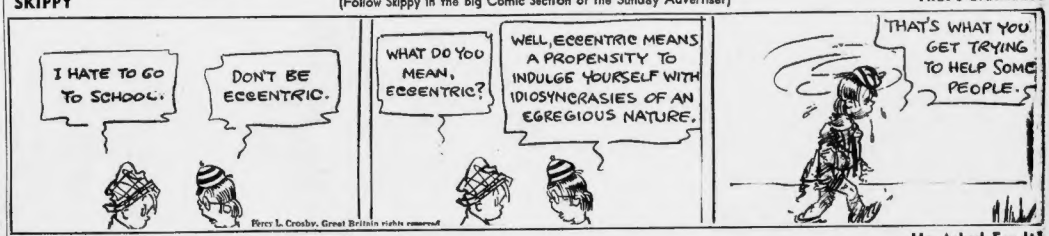
Ambitious Cupid



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

That's Gratitude!


I HATE TO GO TO SCHOOL.
DON'T BE ECCENTRIC.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ECCENTRIC?
WELL, ECCENTRIC MEANS A PROPENSITY TO INDULGE YOURSELF WITH IDIOSYNCRASIES OF AN EGREGIOUS NATURE.
THAT'S WHAT YOU GET TRYING TO HELP SOME PEOPLE.
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved

LITTLE JIMMY

He Asked For It!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Even the Moths Fled!

I JUST TOOK IT OUT OF THE MOTH BALLS AND DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO AIR IT!
ARE YOU SURE IT WON'T ASPHYXIATE ME?
DON'T WORRY, THIS PERFUME WILL NEUTRALIZE THE ODOR OF THE CAMPHOR BALLS
WONDER WHERE ALL THE PEOPLE ARE THIS MORNING?

EMPLOYMENT

Gains in SOUTHERN N.E. States

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Payrolls in Rhode Island hit a five year peak for the month of October, according to the Brown Bureau of Business Research. All industries shared in the gain.

Totaling $14,111,529, payrolls for the month gained 8½ per cent over September and showed a jump of 16.3 per cent above October, 1934. Textiles show up particularly well and demonstrate the remarkable improvement in the field so little realized by outsiders. Woolen and worsted mill payrolls for October exceeded those of September by 14.1 per cent and topped October, last year, 95½ per cent. Cotton textiles lagged in comparison with comparative gains of 5.4 per cent and 3.3 per cent respectively.

In the neighboring state of Connecticut the latest figures available show that employment in the important Hartford county area is making splendid progress. As of November first, employment was rated at 85.2 per cent of the 1923-25 average, taken from the copied normal taken from the figures of January 1, 1929. These figures augur well for the future being of southern New England and with prospects favoring a continued trend revival in the area should be well advanced by the end of the year. Somewhat disappointing since the writer forecast just such a happening in that area late last summer.

* * *

Bits o' Gossip: Stone & Webster engineering activities are expected to show a sharp pickup in the next few weeks . . . Beginning with an increase in present drilling tariffs . . . If that is so, the much-needed construction industry must be ready to bulwark recovery next spring . . . Some say Studebaker is as cheap a motor stock as there is on the listed market . . . For long range holding, Fuller preferred around 18 is said to be all right . . . And the same goes for United States Realty at 3 level.

* * *

Sometimes it so happens that one stock actually dominates the market. Past action featuring either spectacular gains or losses, has provided a cue to other stocks, fastens public attention securely on the issue involved and tends to hold in a narrow range. Tops and closings have tended lower, but lows for any succeeding trading period have not violated 83½ until today. Let Chrysler break that and the downside for touching 83 flat or herald a new advance by climbing to 89 flat and the intelligent attitude is likely to follow along.

Market Action: Turning back to yesterday . . . There were many lessons for traders . . . Rails after a most promising start failed miserably . . . Trying to beat the gun in anticipating the group would cross 30 on the hourly release was expensive . . . The high for the day was above that point and is warrant for later hope . . . But means little so far as near prospects are concerned . . . Rail bonds did the same, but wound up the day poorly . . . Only three weeks ago we turned cautious . . . And despite all the fireworks on the tape average prices are just about where they were then . . . We will wait a bit more.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am&Con Corp	1½	1½	1½	
Am Tel	147½	146¾	147¾	+1
Bos & Albany	113	111½	113	
Bos Elev	68¾	68¼	68¾	
Bos&MeA rlp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cop Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	
E G & F Assn	3¼	3¼	3¼	
E G & F pr	40¾	40½	40¾	−¼
E G & F p pr	58½	58	58½	
D-Mass pr	35	33	35	
First Nat St	46½	46	46	−¼
Gen Capital	74½	74½	74½	
Mergenthaler	31½	30½	31¼	+¼
N E Tel	110½	110	110	+
New Haven	3	3	3	
Old Colony	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Old Dom	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Shawmut	10¾	10½	10¾	
United Fruit	68¾	68¼	68¼	−¼
United Shoe	86¼	85½	86¼	
Utah Metal	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
Vt & Mass	125	135	125	−3

Bank Statement

Boston balance $18,600,000
Boston clearance $42,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

Asked Quotations Nov. 13 Prev.

	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep & Tr	245	260
Bos Safe Dep pf	45¼	44
Merchants	12.350	365	350
National Rockland	2	2½
National Shawmut	2¼	2½	2¼
New England Trust	430	440
Second National	106	108
State Street Trust	360	370
U. S. Trust	8.25	8½	10
Webster & Atlas	2	2½

Excluding extra. †Paid this year. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 43-47	103.6	103	103
Lib 4s 44-54	110.25	110.25	110.25
Lib 4s 44-54	106.8	106.8	106.8
Lib 3⅛s 41-43 Mch	107.28	107.28	107.28
Lib 3½s 46-49	104.25	104.25	104.25
Treas 3¼s 46-49	102.24	102.24	102.24
Treas 3s 46-48	102.16	102.15	102.15
Treas 3s 51-55	102.20	102.20	102.20
Treas 2¾s 45-47	100.26	100.26	100.26
Treas 2¾s 51-54	100.2	100.2	100.2
Fed F Mtg 3s 49	100.30	100.30	100.30
Fed F Mtg 2¾s 44	100.14	100.14	100.14
Hom Own Ln 3s	100.28	100.22	100.24
Hom Own Ln 2½s	99.18	99.18	99.18

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES
1,700,000

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Mill*sh	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
Adams Exp	30	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
Air Exp El	10	4½	4½	4½	
Air Invest	7	33¾	33¾	33¾	−¼
Air Light & P (1.20)	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Meter	15	16	15¾	16	
Am Sup Pr	1	27	27	27	
Am Sup P pf	21	21	21	21	
Am Wrtg (.30b)	3	1681	1671	1681	−1
Apex Elec	100	10½	10½	10½	
Ark Nat Gas A	1	4	4	4	
Art Met Wks (.40)	100	10¾	10	10¾	
As Gl & P	76	2¾	2	2¾	
As G & E, A	1	8½	8½	8½	−¼
Atl Coast P pf	10	9	9	9	
Atl City Elec	1	13½	13½	13½	
Atlas Corp (.75)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Atlas Corp pf (4.50)	1	83	83	83	
Aviation Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Allegany Corp	1	21	20½	21	
Allegany pf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Allegh pf 50%w	2	47½	47½	47½	
Allegh pf 40%w	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allegh pf pf	2	21	20½	21	
Alleg Ml .25r	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Alled Ch 6	5	161¼	160¾	161¼	+¼
Alled Mills	64	27	27	27	
Alled Strs pf	7	75	73	73	−2
Alles Chal	43	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Amal Leather	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Laund pf	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Amerada	1	75¾	74¾	75¼	
Am Brak Nate	68	46¾	43	45½	−2
Am Brd Sh	1	39¼	38¼	38¾	
Am Brish pf	4	128	128	128	
Am Cab & T	17	14¾	14½	14¾	
Am Cap pf 7	1	158	158	158	
Am Cas&Ty	14	25	24¾	24¾	−¼
Am Cas&Ty pf	5	58	57¾	58	
Am Chain	1	25	25	25	
Am Cigar Type	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am com'l Ale	21	32	31¼	32	−¼
Am Cryst Sug	43	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Cry S 1pf	1	82¼	79½	81	
Am Le Tile	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Maiz-Pr	2	17	17	17	
Am Cl & P pf	1	22	22	22	
Amoskeag pf	8	30½	27¾	30	
Am Pr Tel	11	10	11	11	
Am Rayon pf	1	18	18	18	
Am Rolling Mills	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Ros Pr2.60	16	37¾	37½	37½	−¼
Am Ice	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Inter	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Laun	1	17	17	17	
Am Lava pf	1	67	67	67	
Am Mach pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Am Mach&Met	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Metal	4	26½	26	26½	+¼
Am Meter pf	43	104¾	104	104¾	
Am Pow&Lt pf	2	38½	38	38½	−¼
Am Pow&Lt pf	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Am Rad Sn	102	19¼	19¼	19¼	−¼
Am Rad&Stpf	1	154	154	154	
Am Republics	125	30¾	29½	30¾	+1¼
Am Rtl Rd.25b	1	94	93¾	94	
Am Seating	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Shipbldg	1	23	23	23	
Am Superpow	125	58¾	58¼	58¾	+1⅛
Am Sumat pf1	1	139½	139½	139½	
Am Snuff 3	2	71	71	71	
Am Snuff 7	1	139½	139¼	139¼	
Am Steel Fdy	36	24½	23¾	24½	+2
Am Stl&Wr pf	4	108¾	105¾	108¾	+2¼
Am Sugar 3	54	56¾	54¾	56¾	+1¾
Am Sumatra 1	21	27¾	26¾	27¾	
Am Tob Pf	34	148½	147	148½	+1¼
Am Tob 3	2	101	100¼	101	
Am Tob 4	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Am Tob pf6	1	140¾	140½	140½	
Am Vis Pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Wat Wks	112	20	19¾	20	
Am Woolen	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Writ Pap	17	64	63¾	64	+¼
Am Writ Pap	1	¾	¾	¾	
Am Wr Pf 7	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pf	2	42½	42½	42½	
Amoscoa	182	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1⅛
Anchor Post Fn	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anchor Ca.35r	1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Anch-Cap pf 4	1	70	70	70	
APW Paper'a	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Archb'ld.50b	1	45¼	45	45¼	
Archer-Dan pf1	1	120	120	120	+
Armor Ill	32	4½	4¾	4½	
Arn Pr pf 6	1	87½	87½	87½	
Arn Cork1.25b	34	43	42	43	+⅛
Arnold Pr	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Asso Dry Gds	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atchison 5	127	50¾	48¾	50¾	+1⅛
Atchis pf 4.50	1	70	70	70	
ATW Paper'a	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atch Brass .50b	1	45¼	45	45¼	
Archer-Dan pf1	1	120	120	120	+
Armor Ill	32	4½	4¾	4½	
Arn Pr pf 6	1	87½	87½	87½	
Arn Cork1.25b	34	43	42	43	+⅛
Arnold Pr	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Asso Dry Gds	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atchison 5	127	50¾	48¾	50¾	+1⅛
Atchis pf 4.50	1	70	70	70	
ATW Paper'a	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atch Brass .50b	1	45¼	45	45¼	
Atlas Corp .10b	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Atlas Corp pf	1	46	45½	46	
Auburn Auto	18	36¾	35¾	36¾	+¾
Aud Invest	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Avia Corp n	177	4¾	3¾	4	+⅛

—B—

Baldwin	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	8	27½	25½	27½	+2¼
Balt & Ohio	40	18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅛
Balt&Ohio pf	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bankers Sec .40	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	−¼
Bangor&Aro pf	4	113¾	113½	113¾	
Barker Bros	16	13	12	13¾	+1¼
Barnsdall .50	83	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Barnsdall .65b	72	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Bath Iron .50	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bayuk 1st pf1	3	113	112½	112½	−¾
Beatrice7.50	4	17½	16¾	17½	+¾
Beatrice pf 4.25	8	105¾	105¼	105¾	+¼
Beech Nut.75b	12	24¼	23½	24¼	+¾
Belding Hem	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bendix Aviat	51	22	21¼	22	+⅛
Ben Leas 1.50	2	19	18¾	19	+
Bendix Cp	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Beth Steel	396	45¾	42½	45¾	+3¼
Beth Steel pf7.7br	3	116½	114	116½	+2½
Bigelow San Ja	6	26	25¾	25¾	−¼
Bigelow San pf	1	74	74	74	
Boeing Airw	15	14	13¾	14	
Bohn Alumin 3	34	48¾	48	48¾	
Bon Ami A 4.r	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	
Bon Ami B1	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Bon Ami B2	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Bore Wat 5	26	60	57¾	60	+1½
Brl Brass .50	164	16	15¼	16	
Brl Mer'l1.50b	91	56¾	55¾	56¾	+¾
Briggs&Stat 3	2	52	51¾	52	
Brill Corp .50	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bkln M Tr 3	21	41¾	40¾	41¾	
Bkln Ed Pr	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Bkln Union 3	21	55¼	54¾	55	+¼
Brun Balke	31	9¼	8¾	9¼	+⅛
Bruns Term	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bud Mfg A	2	69¼	69	69	−1
Bud Wheel	125	11¾	10¼	11¾	+1¼
Buffalo Forge	1	10	10	10	
Bulova Watch	1	10	10	10	
Burco Drl	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Burco Rem B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Burlington Mills	1	16	16	16	
Burroughs .60	73	26½	26¼	26½	
Bush Term	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Bush TB pf 6%	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Butte Copper	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Butterick	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers A	1	18¾	17¾	18¾	+¾
Byers pf	4	59	58¾	59	

—C—

Cal Packl.50	8	35¾	34¾	35¾	+⅛
Calamba Sug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Calo A Hevin	17	5	4¾	5	+⅛
Calif Ins Co	1	28	28	28	
Canada Dry	35	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Canadian Pac	195	12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
Can Marc pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	−¼
Cane Sug pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
Canton Cot	1	18¾	17¾	18¾	+¾
Capital Admin	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carib Syndic	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Carnation	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Carolina Pow	1	25	25	25	
Carr Fd Fd	1	28	28	28	
Carr Fd Fd pf	1	28	28	28	
Carrier Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Carter Inl 1.25b	28	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅛
Celanese Corp	91	28¾	27½	28¾	+1¼
Celanese pf 7	1	128	128	128	+1
Cent RR of NJ	2	48	48	48	
Cerro 3	25	58¾	57¾	58¾	+1¼
Cert-Teed Pr	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cert-Z P pf	1	65	65	65	+1
Checker Cab	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chemp'k Corp	96	56¾	54¼	56½	+⅝
Chesa&Ohio	198	56¾	54¾	56¾	+1¾
Chic Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chic Ill Sec	2	2	2	2	
Chi Gt Wstn pf	3	3	3	3	
Chi Mail Ord	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¾
Chi Pneu Tr	1	2	2	2	
Chi Rock Isl	12	12¼	11¾	12¼	+¼
Chi Yel Cab	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Cia Fon ex pr	12	50	48¾	50	+1¼
Cities Serv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cities Serv pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
CRIEF 5½ pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
CRIEF P 7pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Citizens Util	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Citizens Util	1	8¾	7¾	8¾	+¼
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chrysler1.25b	195	85¾	83¾	85¾	+1¾
Cityless Fuel	12	16¼	16	16¼	+⅛
CityStaPS7	1	78½	78½	78½	
City Stra new	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Clark Equip.80	64	23¾	23¼	23¼	−¼
Clev Cl Bl.50	2	42	42	42	
Clev&PRR5½	3	83¼	83¼	83¼	−3
Coca Cola S	5	206½	204¾	206¾	+1¾
Coca Cola A	3	204¾	204¾	204¾	+1¾
Colgate .80	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Colgate pf 4	12	106	106	106	
Collins&A.500	72	39¾	38¾	39¼	+⅝
Collins&A pf1	1	107½	107½	107½	+½
Col Fuel Iron	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Colo P&L pf	1	18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅛
Col Gas .20	195	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col G & E pf 5	7	90	89½	89½	
Col G&E pf B1	1	80½	80½	80½	−½
Col Pictures	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col Carbon 4	2	97½	96½	96½	−1
Com Cred2.50	25	48¾	47¾	48¼	+⅛
Comm'l Cr1.20b	12	58¾	58¼	58¾	
Comm'l Tr pf 6	1	98	98	98	+1
CTF cv pf 3½	1	113	113	113	
Conn Selv .60	158	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅛
Conn Selv pf 6	180	95	94	95	+1
Consol oil 1.60	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Consol Coal	6	9	9	9	
Cons Film	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Gas pf6	10	19	18¾	18¾	−¼
Consol Gas Sb	80	32	31¾	32	
Consol Oil 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Laund	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛
Consol Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Oil pf8	1	110½	110¼	110¼	−¼
Cons&Rbt shs	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
Consol Textile	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Container A	65	18¾	17	18¼	+¾
Container B	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cont Baking A	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cont Diam S	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Contl Shi pf4	1	65	64½	65	+1½
Cont Can 1.75	12	94½	93¾	94½	+¾
Cont Oil Del	12	34¾	34¼	34¾	+⅛
Contl Insl.75	4	43½	42	43½	
Cont Mot 1.20	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Oil Nat	20	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Cons Ry Sub3	1	60	59½	59½	
Cons Ry 5	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Coty Inc	15	5¾	5¼	5¾	+⅛
Coty Int'l	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cowdin Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Crosley Rad.25	5	17¾	16¾	17¾	+⅝
Crown Cork Int	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Crown Zellerb.	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Crown Zeller A	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Cuba Bway pf	1	7	7	7	
Cuban Am Sug	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cuban-Am S p	1	65¾	64	65¾	+1¾
Cudahy Pk1.80	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Cuneo Press	1	18¾	18	18¾	
Curtis pf 6.25r	3	100½	100	100	
Curtiss Wright	10	2¾	2½	2¾	
Curtiss Wr A	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cutler Ham	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	−¼

—D—

Deere & Co	35	55¾	55	55¾	+1⅛
Del & Hudson	15	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1¼
Del Lac W	20	15¾	14¾	15¾	+
Del&RGW	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Del&RGW pf	5	116½	116½	116½	−1
Devoe&R A1.50	3	43¼	42	43¼	+1¼
Diam'dT Mot2.50	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¼
Diem'stock	25	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dom Stl&Cpf	1	35	35	35	
Douglas A .75r	37	33¾	3	33¾	
Dresser Mfg	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Drug Inc	17	64	63¾	64	+¼
Duplan Sub 1	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
DuPont 2.60f	1	137¾	137¼	138¼	+¾

—E—

EastRollgMills	2	7¼	6¾	7¼	+¼
Eastman Kod 3	10	161¾	159¾	160¼	−1¾
EatonMfg1.40	15	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Eaton Pap pf	35	11¾	11¾	11¾	
ElAutoLit pf1	1	115	113	113	
ElkMtn Inn .75a	1	20	20	20	
Elec Auto-Lite	1	120	120	120	+
Electric P&L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
Elec P&L pf2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Elec P&L 7pf	30	25¾	24¾	25¾	+1¼
El Stor Bat.1	12	63¾	62¾	63¾	+⅛
Elgin Nat Wat	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Endicott J pf 1	1	120½	120¼	120¾	−⅛
Equity Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eng Pub Serv	1	51¾	51¼	51¾	+⅛
EquitOffBldg	1	37¾	37¾	38	+⅛
Erie	12	10½	9¾	10½	+⅝
Erie 1st pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Erie 1st pf .50	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
EsmeAva'ne .80	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Evans Prod 1	1	21¾	22¼	22¼	+⅛

—F—

Fairbanks Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fairbanks Mor	10	28	27	28	+⅛
Fairbanks N	1	37	37	37	
Fed Water Svc	3	23¾	23	23¾	
FedDeptSt.70b	5	23¾	23	23	
Fed Lt&Tr pf	1	22	22	22	
FreetoTAR.40	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
FirestnTAR.60	21	83	83	83	+¼
FirstNatSt1.40	1	46¼	45¾	45¾	−⅛
Flintshein Re	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Food Mach 1	2	63½	63¼	63½	−¼
Food Mach Cp	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Fourth Nt 3 1.r	5	35¼	35	35¼	+¼
Fox Film A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
FullerGA 2pf	1	20½	18¼	20½	+2
FullerCoPapf	1	38¾	37¾	38	+¼

—G—

Gabel'r Co A	3	4¼	2½	2½	
Gamewell Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
Gen Am Investo	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
GenAmTrl.70	10	43¾	42¾	43¼	+⅛
Gen Baking	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Gen Bak .60	4	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Gen Bak pf 8	1	142	142	142	
Gen Cable A	1	14	14	14	
Gen Cable	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Cable B	1	14	14	14	
Gen Cable A	1	14	14	14	
Gen Cigar 1.50	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Gen Fds 1.80	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Gen Foods A 80	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Mot2.25b	170	47¾	46¾	47¾	+⅝
Gen Mot pf 5	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	
GenPr Inst1.60	4	41¾	41¼	41¾	+⅛
GenPr Ins pf 6	4	108	107½	107½	−½
Gen Ry Sig	1	26¼	25¾	25¾	−¼
Gen Ry Sig 1.75	3	36½	35¾	35¾	−¼
GenRealty&U	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Refract 2	2	26¾	25¾	26¾	+1
Gen Stl Cast 5	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
GenTelCo pf8	3	17	16¾	16¾	−⅛
GilletteSafR	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gimbel Bros	1	10	10	10	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	60	60	60	
Gilfillan pf 7	5	109½	108¾	108¾	−¼
Gobel Adolf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gold Dust 1.50	15	16¼	15¾	16¼	
Goodrich	20	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅛
Goodrich pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Goodyear Tire	5	22	21	21	−¼
Goodyear tpf5	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Gotham Silk H	3	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Graham Paige	50	3¾	3¼	3¾	+⅛
Granby Consol	1	20	20	20	
Grand Union	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grand Un pf6	1	19	19	19	
GrantWrg1 1	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	+⅛
Gray Tel Pay	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Grt Northn pf	20	28¼	27¾	28¼	+⅛
GtNNor rt.60g	2	14¾	13¾	14¾	+⅛
Greyhound Ln	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Greyhound Co	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Guantanamo	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Guant S pf	1	31	31	31	
Gulf Oil .50	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Gulf St ml pf	1	95	95	95	

—H—

Hack'saw 1.80	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hall Print .60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hall Printing	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hamil W pf 4	1	104	104	104	
Hanna Min pf 5	90	87¼	86¼	87¼	+⅛
HatCpA pf.80	2	107¼	106¾	106¾	−¼
Hayes Body	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hazel Atlas 5	3	113¾	113¾	113¾

Obituaries

Requiem mass for Charles J. Donachie, 66, of 404 Summer street, Lynn, oldest World War veteran in the city, will be celebrated Thursday at 9.

ARTHUR C. HALL

The family of Arthur C. Hall, 72, treasurer and general manager of John C. Carter and Company of Boston, are to completa funeral arrangements today.

HARRIET E. HULL

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet E. Johnson Hull, 63, of 84 Grove street, Leominster, wife of John C. Hull, former speaker of the House of Representatives, now secretary of the Securities Division of the State Public Utilities, are tomorrow at 2 in the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

MRS. ISABELLA SCHOFIELD

Burial service for Mrs. Isabella Schofield, wife of Robert E. Schofield, 62 Washington street, Wellesley Hills, will be read tomorrow at 2 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls.

CHARLES P. HUTCHINS

Last rites for Charles Porter Hutchins, 70, well known dealer in coal and timber, will be tomorrow at 2:30 from his late residence, 330 Waverly avenue, Newton.

JAMES GRIMES

The funeral of James Grimes, 74, will be tomorrow at 2 from his late residence in West Acton.

SAMUEL D. KIMBALL

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Melrose, for Santee E. Kimball, 69, of 82 Cottage street, Melrose.

MISS ETHEL O. DAVIDSON

Services for Miss Ethel O. Davidson, more than two decades a teacher in the Trade School for Girls in the Fenway, will be buried tomorrow following services at 2 from the home, 122 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands.

EDWIN N. PAINE

Last rites for Edwin N. Paine, 83, will be tomorrow at 2 in the First Universalist Church, Provincetown.

MRS. ANNA M. WARDELL

The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Wardell, wife of Herbert Wardell of 109 Cambridge street, Quincy, is to be tomorrow at 11 from the home.

CHARLES G. BECKWITH

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 for Charles G. Beckwith, Boston lawyer, from his home at 30 Peter Parley road, Jamaica Plain.

Stay Is Granted In Chrysler Suit

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—Defendants in the Chrysler motor shares case today received a seven-day stay of execution, pending a possible repeal.

The judgment given yesterday by Justice Atkinson of the King's Bench division would amount, including costs, to about $934,000. It was awarded against Walter P. Chrysler, American automobile magnate; Bernard F. Hutchinson, Stephen D. Briggs, Joseph Fields and the Chrysler corporation.

LOST AND FOUND ADS BROADCAST DAILY OVER WCOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODERNIZE, RE-PAINT, REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

Granite City Coal Co. 44 Prov. St., Quincy Adams 4000. Kerosene, Range Oil, Burners.

COATES BURNER SERVICE, 29 Lockport Rd., Med. Mystic 1116.

Davison-Hosen Coal Co. Stove, Nut, Egg, Pea Coal at Low Prices. 1 Lewis Wharf, Boston. Richmond 0100. Everett 2000.

H. E. Clark Coal Co. Stove, Nut, Egg, Pea Coal at Low Prices. 1 Lewis Wharf, Boston. Richmond 0100. Everett 2000.

BURKE Oil Burner SERVICE Co. 161 Medford St., Medford Mystic 4720

EAGLE CORNICE & SKYLIGHT WORKS 157 Friend St., Cambridge.

LYNN STOVE BURNER CO. 90 General Oil Mystic 1477

HEATING SYSTEMS, $150.00. Low Supply Co. LIBerty 1916.

1 Legal

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of Heating and Piping Contractors Boston Association, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, in the County of Suffolk, hereby give notice that said corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment duly executed according to law by the powers of attorney of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 16 of chapter 156 of the General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, voted to change its name to the name of Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors Boston Association. JOSEPH F. DWYER, President. LOUIS J. McMURRER, Vice President. MAURICE J. CHASE, Treasurer. MATTHIAS F. FLAHERTY, C. G. HORWICH, Majority of Directors.

Boston, October 31, 1935. 3 13 14

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, ss.—Notice is the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that S. SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. n11 12 13

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts.—Boston, November 8, 1935.—Pursuant to the rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that HENRY H. FINE, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. n11 12 13

2 Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Boston, November 7, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, 1931 (Ch. 408, Sec. 71), that the following work and improvements should be done:

The laying out and construction of an extension of Brendan road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Milton street to Hallet street, which extension including the portions already known as Vancouver street.

The laying out and construction of Robbin road, Hyde Park district, as a highway, from Fairmount street to Cleary road, with the name of Ruskindale road or some other appropriate name.

The widening and construction of La Grange street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Canize street to Linnet street;

substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it proposes to order on the 11 day of November 21, 1935, and the office of this Board at the hour and place for hearings in the matters.

Attest: Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. n8 9 15 13

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL

Department of Education, Mass. State Project No. 1138. W. A. Project Mass. 1138. Materials sealed proposals for (A) Construction Classroom Building, (B) Heating and Ventilating Building, Worcester, Mass., for the Department of Public Welfare, Framingham, Mass., proposals for the preservation of the records in accordance with instructions therein will be received at the Department of Education, Room 338, State House, Boston, Mass., until 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, November 20, 1935, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be secured at Room 338, State House, Boston, upon the deposit payment of $10.00 for Proposal A, $10.00 for Proposal B, $10 for Proposal C, and $10 for Proposal D. The amount to be deducted in the bid and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the Proposal, $1,000 for Proposal B, $1,000 for Proposal C, and $1,000 for Proposal D, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All checks except those of the three lowest bidders will be returned within seven (7) days after the awarding of the contract.

The project is to be financed and constructed under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 and Chapter 354 Resolves of 1935, as amended, and attention is called to the Executive Orders and Regulations issued by the P. W. A.

Notice is called to the fact that a schedule of minimum wage rates, as established by the Committee of the Commission of Labor and Industries under provisions of Section 26G of the acts of 1935, is annexed to the contract documents.

The right is reserved by the Commonwealth to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous. Address all bids and proposals to State Director, P. W. A. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A surety bond by an approved surety company satisfactory to the State Director, P. W. A., and in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

JOHN J. DESMOND, JR. SMITH, Commissioner of Education.

10 Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1868 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suthern

DOHERTY, Jos. Funeral Director, 72 Chas St., Roxbury. Tel. Ros. 0845.

Kelly Jos. D. Funeral Service. 1 Mention St. Charlestown. Chas. 0949.

P. W. MURPHY & SON. Superior Funeral Service. 24 Hawkins St., Boston. Lib. 4974.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service 1910 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314 Service Available Anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY *Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son* 536 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 24 hour service. CAM. 0333 or HILL. 2444

WILLIAM J. GORMLEY Funeral Service Funeral Home, 2560 Washington St., Roxbury. High. 2550. Personal attention always.

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig 1784 STRAITS ST. Opposite MASS. CEMETERY

14 Church Notices

BOSTON CATHOLIC CEMETERY ASSO. 2215 Washington St., Roxbury. PERPETUAL CARE

GEORGE W. REED & SON, builders of quality pipe organs. West Boylston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

Found Bostitz, Fox terrier, Irish Setter, russian and Hungrel dog. Call Mon Wednesday. Lib. 0400.

PUP LOST—Female, German police, black, brown tan—white. Reward. Reward. Reward. 160 Queensbury St., Suite 1. Ken. 9356.

LOST—Black Labrador Retriever, size of 3rd Setter. White breast. Answers to name: answers "Jesse." Rew. Wel. 2570.

LOST—Yellow Bulldog, reddish brown male Pekingese, "Mickey." Rew. Hub. 0400.

LOST—Boston, male Bull terrier, 1 yr., black, white. Reward. 1 Dix Pl., Roxbury.

FOUND—Lady's small black purse. Center Newton 2165.

18 Special Notices

OVERCOATS-TOPCOATS-SUITS $19.75 $12.75 $14.50

UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 722 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Hanover and Atlantic Tax Club open for membership. 1936 Tax Club opens Dec. 2nd. Weeks 2245 Wash St., Res. High 2100.

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave Permanent waving at reduced prices. Artistic finger waves. Hair cutting, shampooing, manicuring. Special attention to children. Expert operators. Open evenings by appointment only. Phone Kenmore 0900. Hours—Monday—Wednesday—Friday evenings. $3.50

ZOTOS Machineless Wave Specialists. Expert beauty service at Zotos Beauty Salon, 403 Washington St. Lib. 8478

FREDERICK Individual Service Permanent Waves $5 Up. Lib. 5040. Rew. Ken. 9356.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins. Tel. Permanent, $2.50 up, completed Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 210. Dec. 7260.

21 Professional Service

Adelia M. W. Wilcox, healing magnetic treatments. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5353.

24 Dancing

Bolita's Foremost Reliable Dancing School 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Beginners Starting Nov. 18th. Class Lessons Monday Nights. TEL. CIRCLE 9068

Boston School, Inc. Private Lessons, Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 12 P. M. Class Dancing Nightly 8:30 to 12 P. M. Tel. Kenmore 6800.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Guaranteed 4 Top Also Lessons Daily. PROF. RITTER 179 Tremont St. Tel. Hub. 7330

LEARN AT LEARNER'S DANCE Ballroom, Tap, Tango. Private 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Class Lessons Daily, 8:30 P. M. Lib. 0400.

1.36 Mass. Ave. (near Fenway Theatre). Cir. 9248.

3 Lessons $1 Beginners & Advanced ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, this Dining Room, $1 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068. Special Instruction. Reserved Seats. Expert Instructors.

Boston School, CH. 6892. 4 Private $1 Lessons

PAPARONE STUDIOS 1088 Soviet St. EST. 1914 | At Mass. Ave. BALL-ROOM-TAP Com. 0071

16 Private Lessons, 995 Hunt. KEN. 4894 $5 SILVER DANCE STUDIO

16 Private Lessons, 995 Mass. Com. 8159 $5 SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO

WM. H. O'BRIEN Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Evenings. Academy of Dancing, 1099 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0358

26 Where to Dine

Home Baked Meats Lunch. Caruso's Restaurant, 353 Tremont St., Boston. 406

34 Travel Opportunities

FLORIDA passengers wanted for cost of fuel; cost or Miami. Packard limousine. Com. 9533.

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET!

FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.

30 Pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to THE ELMER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St., Boston A-11-15

KATRO-LEK STOMACH TONIC

For faulty elimination and to tone up the system. Contains the same formula and action to the reason for KATRO-LEK'S popularity over 10 years. Buy KATRO-LEK today. Never or bitter as preferred.

PSORIASIS —ECZEMA Clears Quickly with LATEST METHOD Physicians Endorsed. Write for Booklet. R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. BAR. 0938

CLASSIFIED—Piano, Boy'ng Pay Cash; Pay Weekly Terms, 4 Discount Sc, new Port for Sale. 2000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before November 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatments are accurately applied by members in charge of prescription. No matter what your disease, lame of Walsh, 31 Temple place, cor. Washington St., Boston. Mass. Suffolk the above hours: Office hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Telephone Liberty 1400.

13A Repairing and Refinishing

Window Shades cleaned, refinished and made to order; color combinations; high grade work. Reasonable. Prices. REPAIRS. All makes garbage cans, broken covers, etc. Speedily. Harvard Recep. Co. GEN. 8138.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

MOTHER'S helper wanted. One child in family. Mrs. Hall, 1000 Adams St., Dorchester.

GENERAL housework—small family, live in good home, capable person. Bk. Asp. 1758.

61 Employment for Men

RADIO SERVICE

Instruction in service methods, circuit analysis of Mass. Radio School, 18 Boylston St., Room 1. Hancock 1000. Catalog sent on request. Enter now.

FURN. Storage, Free rms. 3 mos. to Cash responsible party. Bay State Storage Co., 141 Mass. 0045.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Closed U. S. Postage Stamps at Coupon Ex. 811 Wash. St.

FRENCH woman would like general housekeeping, widower with children preferred. Michelle Lamy, after 5 P. M. Mo.

65 Educational Instruction

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES, the modern motive power. R. W. SMALL, 18 Chauncy St., Rm. 211.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Metropolitan Boston

We have investment properties in every section of Metropolitan Boston; good rents; good buys. Let us know your desires in buying a home and call Parkway 2040.

W. Newton St., Near Tremont Unusual opp., 10-rm. house for ½ value, terms. S. L. DONA, 56 Pemberton Square. Lab. 6483.

Buy 5-room home, ● Garage, ●Porch, ● Fruit, ● Shade, ● Fine neighborhood, $5000. Exp. ● 816 Am. Bldg. Hub.

RENT PAYERS—Investors, see our three plans to own your own home. Workingmen's Cooperative Bank, 73 Summer.

SOUTHERN Colonial Estate with and to be sold. Winchester 0960.

Visit Shawsheen Village, Andover, for outstanding moderate values. Route 28.

75A Business Opportunities

BLOCK Gr. 8 STORE—ALL RENTED FOR SALE at a bargain. TRO. 8240.

BOSTON DINING CAR EXCHANGE, 14 Tremont St. Lab. 5231. Established 1893.

76 Business Property for Sale

DESIRABLE factory building for sale in Auburn, Maine. Apply Durand Shoe Co.

80 Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGES

Street and Co., Inc. LOWEST RATES Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitors for the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA. Agents for the FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CORPORATION. 185 Devonshire Street. LIBerty 4626

RENTALS

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL

Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50. 227 HIGH ST. LIBerty 9599

85 Unfurnished Apartments

WARE HALL—CAMBRIDGE 2-3 rms., parking rm. exclusively for tenants, 24-hr. elevator serv., outside rms., steam heat. Inc. 353 Harvard Sq. Tel. Univ. 9000.

ROSLINDALE

Five rooms, new water heat. Good location, $40; avails only. Call Par. 1315-R.

WEST NEWTON—MEWSPORT Unfurnished apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 0800.

ARLINGTON — 6-rm. apt., 3 screened porches, garage included, $30. Apt. 3346-R.

BACK BAY—3 rms., completely renovated, 3 bedrooms, new wh. sink, Frigidaire, good transportation. $40. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Kenmore 6800.

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BACK BAY—Large room for two bus. men, $4; twin beds. 236 Hemenway St.

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CAMBRIDGE—Bus. man, $5. Private, modern home. 1 Dana Pl. Cam. 0000.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Legion Bugles Call

American Legion bugles are sounding "assembly."

In its drive for increased membership in Massachusetts, the largest of all organizations of American World War veterans has two principal objectives.

One is an enhanced usefulness to the ex-serviceman, himself, and to his family.

The other is an enhanced usefulness to the community and to the nation.

In both of its chosen fields of endeavor, the Legion has already to its credit many notable accomplishments.

So, once pace forward, you former soldiers!

And hit the deck, you navy veterans!

There's an American Legion post in your neighborhood.

If you haven't joined it, now's the time!

Job for Experts Only

Yet to be established are full facts explaining the accidental electrocution of three Worcester men who met their deaths when current from a 3000-volt high tension wire passed through their bodies.

Police say the fatalities occurred after one of the victims had made a contact with the deadly power line while attempting to string a radio aerial across a street.

Investigators are trying to learn whether the "live" wire was properly insulated.

One conclusion, however, is immediately obvious.

The stringing of outdoor radio aerials is fraught with peril in city neighborhoods.

It is not a job for amateurs.

Lesson for Spendthrifts

It develops Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, was wrong when he said Kansas had used the "hides of the unemployed" to balance her budget and had spent "not a thin dime" for her poor.

For Governor Landon has shown, from the Raw Deal's own records, that Kansas has contributed 30.6 per cent of all funds spent for relief in the state.

His economies also have reduced Kansas's taxes by SEVENTY-THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in the past three years and left her essential government services unimpaired.

And Kansas's record on relief is better than that of 33 other States.

Governor Landon is a REAL EXECUTIVE.

It is no wonder that Republicans are talking of him as the next President.

Abolish Income Tax

It was suggested at a recent Beacon Hill hearing that Massachusetts abolish the poll tax and SUBSTITUTE a one per cent tax on incomes of $500.

Many have urged abolishing the poll tax, and some have declared it costs more to collect it than the sum received in some places.

And, instead of ADDING to the present income tax, we should ABOLISH it.

Nut Club Doings

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

The Strict Players

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The other day I heard a few strains of "Tea Hat" floating up from a street band in the alley below.

Edwin C. Hill

Fragments of the tune kept running through my mind while I was working—not because the tune was so obsessive, but because it seemed strangely out of place. Not the kind of tune that belongs in dead-end alleys.

The next day, I heard it again. I was stirred to action and began an investigation.

The old "mud-gutter" bands are gone. They have been replaced by small bands of both strings and brass, usually quartettes. They play up-to-date music and play it well. They do not blast the neighborhood with noise and dissonance.

Mothers, sunning sleeping babies in their carriages, no longer fear the street players. They run a great deal to dulcet music. Occasionally, they play something from the classics, or a lively madrigal which sets the children dancing.

ONE FATAL BLAST

One feels sorry for the sweating, rotund little old Germans, with their funny caps, and wonders what has become of them, but maybe it is just as well.

That punishing com-pah of the bass horn and that sour skirl of an off key cornet was painful business, racking frazzled nerves perhaps, making salesmen lose contracts just as the customer was ready to sign—and there is one authentic case in which a bass horn blast in an open window made a nurse maid let a baby fall.

As I remember it, the little German bands used to work hardest of all at "Ein Feste Burg." They could make the windows rattle with that. Other specialties were "The Broken Ring" and "The Lorelei."

Back in the pre-war days, an efficient government had made Berlin the quietest city in the world, succeeding in what New York is now trying to do in its anti-noise campaign. One sees now how they did it. They exiled the street bands. That certainly put Berlin a few thousand decibels up on New York.

But the plump little bandsmen seemed to gather a lot of pennies and nickels. I have seen them pick up a fistful of small coins tossed from apartment windows after some quite sour and horrendous tooting.

One couldn't help liking them. That smile of gratitude, the low obeisance and the swoop of that Weber and Fields cap made the whole world seem somehow safe and contented.

FAVORITE SELECTIONS

Mostly young chaps man the new bands. Instruments usually are a violin, a saxaphone, a guitar and a cornet, with sometimes a flute, a clarinet, a tenor guitar or banjo.

"Top Hat" is one of their favorites, and they also play songs like "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Speak to Me of Love" and "You're My Lucky Star."

Usually the players are fairly well dressed, one outfit which works New York's Upper East Side being quite snappy in appearance. By way of a digression, I saw something last spring which I thought might some day be pertinent to current public psychology, and it seems to fit in here.

Two players, a man and a woman, apparently in their early 30's, were working a violin and a guitar. They might have dropped their instruments and faded into the afternoon crowd of fashionably dressed boulevardiers.

Here's the curious thing about it: Citizens, with a startled look, would stare at them a moment and hastily dig for a coin.

One well-dressed burgher dropped a quarter in their box. I saw plainly written on his face his unspoken thought, **"There, but for the grace of God, goes John Wesley."**

It all seemed clear. A frowsy bum, sunk far below the levels of any possible competition with those who see him, touches off the association, "institutional case — unemployable — something for organized relief," and there is a quick half-hitch on the pocketbook.

But when you see someone who looks as if he might belong in your country club set fiddling for pennies on the street there is a disquieting reminder that the blight of depression searches into sheltered domains—maybe your own corner.

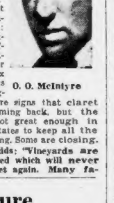
You reach for a coin. Imagining how the other chap feels was the start of civilization, say anthropologists.

Such vicariousness works better when the other man looks like you and seems to belong to your world. It is easier for sympathetic imagination to take the barrier.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 13—There is usually an item of interest in that brave little quarterly edited by Andre Simon, most famous of the living gourmets. It is issued for a select circle of notable eaters banded together into what is called The Wine and Food Society.



O. O. McIntyre

In a current issue, for instance this: Simon is writing of the difficulty in putting over Bordeaux wines. He says that in England there are signs that claret is slowly coming back, but the demand is not great enough in the United States to keep all the vineyards going. Some are closing.

Then he adds: "Vineyards are being uprooted which will never produce claret again. Many famous chateaux are shuttered and for sale. Even proud Haut-Brion, the jewel of the Graves country, has been bought by and American financier, Dr. Clarence Dillon, to build a residence."

On top of this, Gil Boag's luxurious and ill-fated restaurant, opening recently, had hoped to make its stock of rare wines the chief appeal. But the demand was slight. Connoisseurs declare it will take another decade for America to lose its peasant taste for raw gin and cut whiskey.

Established first nighters breathed easier when Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone swung back over the Santa Fe trail. Quite innocently, the young honeymooners had made arriving at a premiere something of a football scrimmage.

So much so that such amiable critics as Burns Mantle, Gilbert Gabriel and John Mason Brown spoke right out in print.

Wherever the couple was to appear the lobby and sidewalk outside filled with a milling, jostling throng which, at the outrider's cry: "Here they come!" massed into a flying charge that sent mink, chinchillas and top hats helter-skelter.

So far as I observe, the only bar maid left in town—there were a number for awhile—is an Amazonian lady who does the drink dispensing at a saity little cafe called "Hamburger Mary's" in the East 30's.

She has a running fire comment, performs miracles of pouring, and, like most sensible and expert bartenders, does not drink.

The first bar maids I ever saw were the famous Kitty and Collie at the Savoy in London. I would sit at a nearby table for an hour, apparently engrossed in reading, just to hear their Cockney comment. They were once children of the Soho sidewalks and knew London from one end to the other. Kitty, a golden blonde, suggesting Sophie Tucker, and Collie prematurely white-haired with the wild frizz of Eva Tanguay. Every Monday night they went to the Palladium to see Laddie Cliff, their mutual idol.

There was a foggy, drizzling morning when a bleary, dishevled customer approached Kitty and Collie for a pick-me-up. While it was being fashioned, frapped creme de menthe with a float of brandy, and gentlemen how it would put you smack on your feet! Where was I?

Don't tell me, I know. While it was being fashioned the forlorn hang-over put his elbows on the bar, held his head, and groaned:

"You must feel terrible!" soothed Kitty. He moaned: "My head aches so my hat hurts."

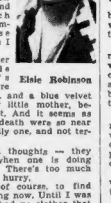
About the most inconspicuous of regular night club patrons is the theatrical producer, Lee Shubert. He likes to drop into this place and that for a half hour after theater. Always correctly attired in dinner jacket, he prefers a table back from the ringside.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm making a dress for myself. A long, loose dress of crimson stuff, to wear before the fire winter evenings, when it's raining outside . . . and dull, discouraged mornings.

I'm having a fine time, making this dress. I always do when I sew, or cook. I seem to settle down inside — grow warmer and deeper. Such gentle memories rise around me as I sew.



Elsie Robinson

I remember when I made my baby's clothes, before he came . . . and a blue velvet cape for my little mother, before she went. And it seems as if birth and death were so near together—really one, and not terribs at all.

Deep, quiet thoughts — they can't come when one is doing other work. There's too much pressure and hurry.

It's hard, of course, to find time for sewing now. Until I was thirty-five, I had no clothes that I did not make for myself. Women had always expected to do things like that, as naturally as they expected to breathe.

It wasn't just work. It was something that belonged to woman life, as her fragrance and the sheen of her hair belonged to it . . . and something that came out of woman life like a ripened fruit. It was part of the beauty and power of being a woman.

Now everything has changed. One seldom finds a woman who knows all about cooking and sewing—almost never a professional woman who does. Successful working women look at you curiously, even contemptuously, if you suggest that they do such things. They point out that it's a waste of time and money.

Perhaps, in a way, it is. But it seems to me that women want something much more precious than money when they lose touch with these old, natural crafts.

PARTNERS WITH LIFE

Cooking and sewing put something into a woman as well as make something out of her. They put LIFE into her . . . that old contact with the life that made woman once so powerful and important. Women once were really partners with life.

Not just in the hour of birth, but on through the years. They went on feeding and clothing that to which they had given birth.

And there was a deep contentment about those home-making women who served life with their own hands — a balance and strength which you don't find in brilliant modern women with their shrill restlessness.

I think those women meant more to men, too. Perhaps there wasn't such an easy, surface companionship—the sort of sophisticated, five-and-take over cocktails that one sees now.

But men leaned more on women—needed them more—actually cherished them more.

Not that I agree with those fanatics who'd put all women back into the kitchen. That's idiotic. One might as well try to put all men back into tiger skin pants and caves.

But, just as a man needs to go fishing once in a while, or hunting, or to build a shed, so a woman needs to make something with her hands. Otherwise, something in her—WITHERS.

Remember the story of the old Greek hero who had to renew his strength occasionally by touching earth? There's a deep truth in that legend—a truth this Machine Age ignores, to our deep hurt.

We ARE children of the earth, we humans. And we need to go back to it, to be quickened by its power and healed by its peace.

Hunters of Publicity

By James T. Williams, Jr.

IT IS a far cry from the patriotic standard for Congressional inquiry defined by Wilson when he wrote "Congressional Government" to the personal publicity racket into which Congressional investigations have degenerated in recent years.

This type of political racketeering is to blame in no small part for increasing contempt with which the public is coming to look upon the legislative branch of the government.

Senators and Representatives candidly admit among themselves that the vast majority of Congressional inquiries in recent years has been organized by members of both Houses whose itch for personal publicity appears to strike them deaf, dumb and blind to their legislative responsibilities and to other considerations national legislators ought to respect.

A glaring example of the waste of public money and the abuse of the investigating power involved in congressional inquiries set in motion for publicity purposes is to be found in a resolution slipped through the Senate at the last session.

As agreed to, this resolution directs the Senate committee on military affairs to investigate the facts leading to the court-martial of former Captain Oberlin M. Carter, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, and report to the Senate the result of the investigation.

Senator Duffy of Wisconsin reported to the Senate that "a political case justifying an investigation to determine whether the proceedings were regular and just exists."

If, Duffy did not tell the Senate what investigation, if any, the committee on military affairs had made of the case. He did not even tell the Senate whether the War Department or the Department of Justice had been called upon to submit the voluminous records in the case for examination. And the committee to this day has declined to give out any report from the Secretary of War sent in response to the committee's request.

Meantime a subcommittee, of which Senator Duffy is chairman, has begun to spend the people's money in an investigation, not in the Federal City, where all records exist and where abundance of free space in the Senate Office Building is available, but in Chicago, which is accessible to Senator Duffy's Wisconsin home and is the home city of Senator Lewis, author of this amazing resolution.

Motorists! Remember This Picture

Little Tony Pilato, his body broken and his life ebbing away, lies in agony today in Worcester City Hospital. Struck down in last night's pelting rain, five-year-old Tony was left in a gutter by an unidentified hit-and-run motorist.

This small boy is a martyr to the thoughtlessness of the driver who put his own haste before the safety of every person who might tread the path of his plunging vehicle.

Motorists—men and women alike—should study this picture until its details are printed indelibly in their minds.

When they are tempted to press down on the accelerator, to speed around blind corners, to rush wildly by obstructions, or to otherwise endanger lives, the memory of little Tony should arise before them.

Wanted: A Change

By Winifred Black

They found her on the beach the other day, a middle-aged woman wandering around as if she were looking for something.

They asked her for whom she was looking.

She just smiled a little vaguely and said:

"I'm looking for myself."

And when they asked her name she said she couldn't remember it, nor where she lived, nor anything about her family.

Finally, after being questioned and cross-questioned and having people brought in to identify her, she broke down and told the truth, and the truth was that she was just playing a game.

She knew her name and she knew where she lived. She knew who would be looking for her, but she didn't want them to find her.

She was tired of all the people she knew.

She was just bored to death and she thought she'd forget all about her own life and all the people she had known since she was a little girl and just be somebody different.

If you're rich, wouldn't you like to be poor for a week or so and see if you could be as happy as the woman who comes to do the laundry work in your house?

She has grandchildren, that woman has, and a little shanty in the outskirts of town, and when they say there on some errand they always seem to be laughing in the little, crowded house.

And if you were poor, wouldn't you like to be rich for a few days—just for a change?

Of course, it was very foolish of the elderly woman they found on the beach to go so far in her wish to escape, but can't you sort of understand?

Words of Wise

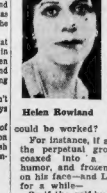
The peril of today is not lack of knowledge, but of principles.—Dr. Edgar P. Hill.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—George Eliot.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

What has become of that California scientist who claims that an animal or even a human being can be frozen stiff for days or weeks at a time, and then resuscitated, just like a cold-storage egg?



Helen Rowland

Hasn't he demonstrated his theory on any Hollywood beauty? Or are they all Mae Wests? And doesn't he know what a boon it would be to the human race, and especially to wives, if it could be worked?

For instance, if a husband with the perpetual grouch could be coaxed into a fleeting good humor, and frozen with a smile on his face—and LEFT that way for a while—

Or if the golf-husband could be suddenly congealed and petrified, just as he was starting for the links, and kept at home for a whole long Sunday to get acquainted with his family—

Or if the philandering husband could be frozen, just by a glance across the dinner-table, before he got too clubby with the blonde vamp in red—

Or if the married "good fellow" could be popped into an ice-pack just as he was about to treat "the whole crowd" on the mortgage money, or to put his week's salary on the wrong horse—

Or if the man with a vanity-complex could be frozen to the spot, while he was smirking at himself in the slot-machine mirror—

Or if the man with a vanity could be congealed into silence at the exact moment when he was about to spill acid on his wife's tenderest sensibilities—

Or if the man who thinks that he is a wit and a raconteur could be frozen speechless at the instant when he starts telling the old favorite, at which his wife had to laugh for 20 years so—

Or if ANY husband could be frozen with arms walled open in his hands, before he buttons it into his hip-pocket—

Or if he could be suddenly congealed with his lips on his wife's ears, just as he was bestowing the morning peck—so that she'd know that she was being kissed—

Or if he could be frozen to his arm-chair evenings, so that his wife could at least have something human to look at when she glanced up from her book—

Well—what a difference it would make if all animation could be suspended now and then!

Daily Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Lars Haggenm, Church of Our Saviour, East Boston.* **"Now the end of the commandment is charity of a pure heart."—I Timothy 1:5.**